

Fireboat pours water on oil platform to contain daily oil leak of 20,000 barrels

## Experts attempt to plug leak on offshore oil rig

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Five American oil experts inspected an offshore oil rig Sunday and prepared to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the North Sea.

The oil slick, described as "brown arms of oil," has now spread over 100 square miles and threatens the coasts of Denmark and Norway in Europe's worst offshore pollution disaster.

The oil has been gushing since Friday night from a valve on the lower floor of the "Bravo" rig.

Ansgar Hansen and Richard Hastberg of Houston's Red Adair Fires and Blowout Control Co. — one of the world's most famous — and three American employees of Phillips Petroleum were able to land on the rig in a helicopter because of a change in wind, which also diminished earlier threats of fire.

Norwegian Environment Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland toured the slick area by plane and later told reporters the change of wind also had lessened the "imminent danger" of pollution to Norwegian shores.

Braving a thin yellow cloud of gas, the Americans inspected the well for one hour and flew to Ekofisk City — a huge platform two miles from the Bravo rig — to finalize plans for capping the leak. They requested rubber slick suits.

A company spokesman at Phillips' headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., Sunday said the oil experts would begin the attempt to cap the blowout at dawn today (about 2 a.m. EDT) by attaching a pipe extension to the well and shutting off the pipe's valve.

"We are pretty optimistic we can plug the hole, but the real trick is to get the well back to zero pressure," said a Phillips spokesman.

Gordon Goering, regional manager for Phillips Petroleum in Norway, told a news conference, "Everything is going according to plan on the capping."

Goering said capping should be completed within four or five days. The well is leaking 20,000 barrels of oil daily. Meteorologists warned the seas would become very rough within the next three days with nine-foot waves.

## \$40 million withdrawn under 1974 law

## State retirees learning pension system ropes

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A 1974 Pennsylvania law permitting state employees to withdraw all their own contributions at retirement has cost the pension system at least \$40 million.

The State Employees Retirement System says more than half the state's new pensioners are using "option four" of Act 31 to get back their own retirement contributions and base

their lifetime pensions solely on state tax contributions.

The option was part of a costly pension liberalization bill written by the Joint State Government Commission and sponsored by Sens. Louis Coppersmith, D-Cambria, T. Newell Wood, R-Luzerne, and former Sen. Clyde Dengler, R-Delaware.

The Coppersmith-Wood-Dengler bill claimed warm support in both Senate and House and won gubernatorial approval to become law in March 1974.

But word of the lump sum availability spread slowly at first among new retirees. In the last nine months of 1974, option four cost the pension system barely \$3 million.

By 1975, option four's popularity began an upward swing that cost the system more

than \$10 million and rose to over \$20 million last year.

A system spokesman said about 52 per cent of the new retirees are reclaiming their own contributions currently at retirement. But of the top 35 pensions approved by the retirement board April 20, all but seven involved option withdrawal.

Twenty-eight of those top-pay retirees reclaimed a total

\$790,886 of their own contributions, plus four per cent interest. The top option four withdrawal was over \$70,000 reclaimed by one retiree whose state-funded pension will exceed \$43,300.

For the average state employee, withdrawal of his own contributions at retirement generally reduces his monthly pension by about 20 per cent because the ratio of state tax contribution to personal contribution is roughly four to one.

However, in the cases of top state executives, legislators, college officials and judges, the ratio of tax dollars to personal contributions may be ten to one.

Retirement system officials say the pensions of annuitants choosing to withdraw their own contributions become liable to income taxes one year after pensions start.

## LEAA tries to help police

## Manual out on white collar crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Midwestern welfare case worker persuaded her clients to file false claims and get a cut when the checks arrived.

One payroll programmer gave himself a substantial "salary hike" by taking a few cents off his fellow workers' checks and adding them to his own.

A computer consultant made himself an "employee" of a firm and picked up his paycheck as it came off automatic checkwriting equipment.

The tactics of these computer criminals — and how to

catch them — are covered in a new Justice Department manual for police administrators and prosecutors.

"We don't feel police investigators need to become computer specialists to deal with computer crimes," said Herbert Edelherzt, author of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration manual.

The manual noted most white collar criminals are hard to find due to complex and time-consuming investigations.

But it urged prosecution and investigation of white collar crime due to "huge financial losses and costs, human misery, business failures and loss of jobs, and destruction of government benefit programs."

The LEAA said a recent study estimated the cost of white collar crime at \$44 billion annually.

Most computer criminals are caught by accident or "because a scheme runs out of control, not because of internal audits or company controls," the LEAA admitted.

It cited the case of a New York City policeman who noticed during a bookmaking raid that a bank teller was the biggest player at \$30,000.

"Every three months he

## Information please

Index	
Amusements.....	15
Ann Landers.....	9
Bridge.....	8
Classified.....	16-19
Comics.....	8
Crossword Puzzle.....	8
Deaths.....	10
Dr. Coleman.....	7
Editorial.....	4
Erma Bombeck.....	9
Familly Fare.....	6
Horoscope.....	8
O'Brien's Broadway.....	20
Sports.....	12-13
Teen Forum.....	9
Television.....	8

**Weather**

Local Forecast: Today should be partly cloudy, windy and cool with highs in the upper 50s (14c). Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

**Please recycle this paper**

**Good morning**

At this time of year, there are only two forms of government that matter — the long form and the short form.

## May owe taxes on manure venture

## Bureaucracy catches kids

RAMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Four youngsters who grossed as much as \$3,000 a month for cleaning up after horses are heading for a lesson in bureaucracy.

The state Board of Equalization, which collects taxes at the state level, has summoned Richard Cessna Jr., 12, president of Kideo Inc., to appear before its local office because his company has no permit to sell manure.

Richard's co-officers and co-workers in Kideo are his sisters Ne-Ne, 9, vice president, and Belle, 11, secretary, and half sister June Cole, 14, treasurer.

Richard's father said the four will appear before the board in the state office building in San Diego Tuesday. They will take along corporate records showing manure sales as high as \$1,000 in October.

Kideo, based in the mountain community of Ramona in northeastern San Diego County, has a contract with the senior Cessna, operator of the nearby San Diego Country Estates Equestrian Center, to remove wood shavings and horse manure from the center's 110 stables.

The youngsters compost the mixture and sell it to landscapers and the San Vicente Golf Course. Their company also has a contract to clean streets and kill gophers.

Total sales have reached \$3,000 a month, Cessna said.

Charles McFarland, a supervisor in the San Diego Board of Equalization office, said the board learned of Kideo's operations from a news article and will try to collect a 6 per cent state sales tax on its past sales.

A seller's permit is required when there "are sales of tangible property," and the children may have to pay back taxes and penalties, he said.

Cessna said the "kids are mad" because they figure a tax already had been levied on their product while it was in the form of feed eaten by horses.

"But if they are going to compete in the business world, I told them they might as well get used to it," the father said. "Maybe it will teach them about bureaucracy."

## Schlesinger rips into oil firms' 'false' claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House energy chief James Schlesinger accused the oil industry Sunday of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased U.S. oil production.

Schlesinger said the oil industry wants higher incentives, bigger profits and a larger share of America's gross national product.

What Carter has proposed,

he said, is setting the world's highest price for new oil discoveries but offering no additional profit for oil that already has been found.

"This program has major production incentives," Schlesinger said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He said industry charges that it does not "are absolutely invalid and, in fact, they are misleading."

Carter's proposal calls for prices on new oil discoveries of more than \$13 per barrel, the world market price. U.S. prices now range from \$5.25 to \$11.28 per barrel.

"Industry has said there should be the emphasis on exploration for new oil," Schlesinger said. "And that is

where the incentive will be."

However, John Swearingen of Standard Oil told interviewers on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," current industry "prospects" will not qualify for higher new oil prices and "it will take at least five to 10 years before new leases will be acquired on which that kind of price will apply."

He said Carter's energy plan also takes "money away from the industry that exists under the current regulations" because old oil prices would rise at the rate of general inflation while "present law provides 10 per cent with an incentive price in there."

"When sacrifices are called for, the industry is perfectly willing to make sacrifices,"

Swearingen said. But "additional supplies are not going to be forthcoming unless the value received for the output exceeds the cost of getting them," he said.

"This program that the President has outlined actually will leave the industry with less money to drill wells and to increase supplies than the industry currently has."

Schlesinger also discussed the President's plan to heavily tax oil and gas and to encourage the use of coal. He said waivers may be granted to areas with air quality problems such as New York and California. But "if we have extensive waivers, then we will not achieve the switchover to coal."

## Girl dies in Monroe car crash

SAYLORSBURG — A Wind Gap girl was killed and three others were injured at 4 p.m. Saturday in a one-car crash on a rain-swept Rte. 115 in Saylorsburg.

Dead is Andrea Tomasic, 16, of Windy Woods, Wind Gap, according to state police at Swiftwater.

In satisfactory condition at Pocono Hospital Sunday were Wanda Loy Williamson, 18, of 420 Male Road, Wind Gap, and Rhonda Tittle, 17, of 385 Old Valentine Road, Wind Gap. Police said Williamson was driving the car.

Treated and released at Pocono Hospital was Williamson's sister, Kelly, 16.

Police said the car was heading north on the highway when it skidded on a curve and slammed into a utility pole, severing the pole.

The Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Rescue Squad was called to the scene along with Wind Gap and West End ambulances.

Tomasic was dead on arrival at the hospital. Monroe County Coroner Daniel Warner said she died from multiple injuries and shock.

## Natural gas target of price fixing probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating possible price fixing by intrastate natural gas producers and pipeline companies, an official said Sunday.

A source said the department sent out "civil investigative demand" letters to intrastate producers and pipeline companies requesting documents to be used in the probe.

The companies, which mostly operate in Texas, Louisiana,

New Mexico and Oklahoma, received the letters last week, the government source said. He did not indicate how many companies were involved.

The Justice Department believes the documents could disclose whether or not an antitrust violation — price fixing — has occurred, the source said.

After receiving the information, government antitrust lawyers could decide to file a

civil complaint or try to convene a grand jury to seek a criminal indictment against the firms, he said.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. said Friday it had received such a letter, but company officials denied any wrongdoing.

Joe Sims, deputy assistant attorney general for antitrust, acknowledged in a telephone interview that "we do have an investigation into possible price fixing in intrastate natural gas."

## Surgeons' report not too flattering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with postoperative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and pre-operative care.

The study will be presented today to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in

surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented today includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

About one-third of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

## Psychiatrist claims drink, drugs problem for docs

MAYWOOD, Ill. (UPI) — Depression, alcohol and drug use among physicians remains an acute problem in the profession, according to a Loyola University psychiatrist.

Domenica C. Renshaw, associate professor of psychiatry, told a recent symposium that doctors suffering from depression frequently turn to drugs or drink. She said the depression often is triggered by a personal loss, financial problems, aging or professional difficulties.

"Trained to work hard, to be impersonal, to deny fatigue or

moodiness, the physician may attempt to take an extra drink when he or she feels down, or to handle insomnia by taking a pill or two at bedtime — all the time taking on more obligations and avoiding leisure time so as to avoid confronting loneliness and feelings of sadness," Dr. Renshaw said.

"The Judeo-Christian ethic is to keep going, work hard, don't feel — just do," she added.

Suicide claims about 100 doctors a year, she said, the equivalent of one medical school graduating class

## New NOW leader calls for ERA blitz

DETROIT (UPI) — The new president of the National Organization for Women called Sunday for adoption of a "multiplicity of means and tactics" as the feminists mapped out their strategy for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

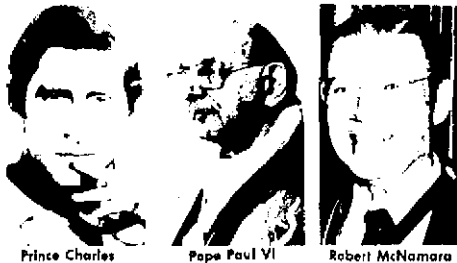
"We are determined to gain constitutional equality for women," Eleanor Smeal of Pittsburgh told nearly 2,000 cheering delegates at NOW's national conference in Detroit.

"I urge that we adopt no one single tactic, that we adopt a multiplicity of means and tactics and we commit ourselves to a plan which includes economic sanctions, high visibility and militancy," she said.

Ms. Smeal's acceptance speech was delivered as delegates gathered for the last session in the three-day convention to consider resolutions and adopt a strategy to get ERA ratified before the March 1979 deadline.

Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment. Three more — for a total of 38 — are needed in the next two years for it to be added to the U.S. Constitution.

Ms. Smeal said that as the 55,000-member organization enters its second decade, it should work toward closing the economic gap between women and men and fight for a comprehensive national reproductive health care program.



## Who's news

### McNamara reappointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Directors of the World Bank Sunday reappointed former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to a third five-year term as president beginning April 1, 1978. McNamara, 60, became president in 1968 after directing the Pentagon under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. In a statement from the bank, the executive directors said they "are keenly aware of the great advances made by the bank in the field of development under Mr. McNamara's leadership."

### Princely confession

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles confessed Sunday that when he was a teen-age coast guard volunteer he used to pray for ships to run on to rocks so he could go to rescue them. Charles, the heir to the throne, made the confession in a radio interview launching his mother's Silver Jubilee Appeal. He asked for contributions to set up an anniversary fund "to help young people help others." Discussing what he had in mind, he said that as a teenage schoolboy at Gordonstoun in Scotland, "I found it extraordinarily exciting and rewarding at the age of 14, 15 or 16 to be given responsibility as a coast guard on your own and do things which potentially were extremely helpful to everybody else. I remember praying for people to run on the rocks," he said. "I am sure that people in the school fire service prayed for fires so that they could go and put them out."

### Moonies blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church is "shady" and political and should lose its tax exemption, Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., told the Internal Revenue Service Sunday. Hanley said in a statement that he has written the IRS to say, "This cult is more of a political organization than a religious one." The church tries to capture the minds of youth and should not get the tax breaks that "truly religious organizations" get, Hanley contended. "There is overwhelming evidence that the Unification Church has been an instrument through which money has been channeled to Korea," Hanley said.

### Call for priests

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI marked the Roman Catholic church's world day of prayer for vocations Sunday by calling for recruitment of more priests and nuns. "Our age has a need, a great need, of vocations, of men and women who will commit themselves without reserve to the cause of Christ," the Pope said in his weekly blessing to a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square. The Pope's call came as Vatican statistics showed an increase in the number of men and women taking religious vows in many countries of the world.

### Tunney weds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. John Tunney was married Saturday in a private civil ceremony to one-time Olympic skier Kathinka Osborne with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a witness. It was the second marriage for both Tunney, 42, and Miss Osborne, 35, a member of the 1964 Swedish Olympic Skiing team. Tunney, who served one term in the Senate, was defeated last November by Republican S.I. Hayakawa. He will join a Los Angeles law firm May 2.

## What's news

### George W. Carver honored

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — Black scientist George Washington Carver, who discovered more than 300 uses for the peanut, has been inducted in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. Carver became the second black to receive the honor. A bronze bust of the scientist was unveiled during ceremonies Saturday at Tuskegee Institute, where he taught from 1896 to 1943. The statue will be transported later to the Hall of Fame coliseum at Bronx Community College in New York. More than 2,000 persons, including Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., attended the ceremony marking Carver's selection. Both President Carter and Gov. George Wallace sent telegrams praising Carver. Allen said Carver "changed the picture of agriculture in Alabama and the South."

### It's all over for 'Popeye'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Popeye," said by zoo officials to have held the record as the oldest snake in captivity, is dead at 40 years, 3 months and 14 days. Popeye was a six-foot South American boa constrictor and had spent her declining years at the Philadelphia Zoo. She was first acquired by Mrs. Eugenia Shorrock of Reading, Mass., in December, 1936, and came to Philadelphia in December, 1970. Zoo reptile curator Kevin Bowler said while five snakes are known to have lived more than 30 years in captivity, Popeye was believed to be the oldest. "Captive longevities may indicate to some extent the maximum life spans possible," he said.

### Abortion ban predicted for U.S.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — There will be a constitutional amendment passed in the next few years banning abortions in the United States, an American Civil Liberties Union official predicts. The ACLU has long been an advocate of legal abortions, but Ellen Leitzer of Washington, who heads the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, is convinced that she and other "pro-choice" supporters are in for tough times. "There's no question in my mind that in a few years we'll have such a constitutional amendment," she said Sunday. "The legal right to abortions is gravely endangered." Ms. Leitzer, who was in Louisville for a statewide Abortion Rights Conference on the University of Louisville campus, noted that seven states have passed resolutions asking for a constitutional convention for the purpose of prohibiting legal abortions. And she believes the movement will gain momentum.

### Death squads roam Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Newly formed death squads have gone on a rampage in Uganda following another reported attempt to assassinate President Idi Amin, refugees have told newsmen in Kenya. About 400 Ugandans have swarmed into Nairobi in the past few days, adding to the problems faced by the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees here. The office is already caring for several hundred Ugandans who fled to Kenya in February and March during a purge by Amin's forces against the largely Christian Acholi and Lango tribes to avenge an earlier alleged assassination plot.

## Congress faces busy week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's energy package arrives on Capitol Hill this week, but first the Senate must dispose of a bill that would give business a \$4.1 billion set of tax incentives and the House votes on a \$3.9 billion weapons bill.

Senate Republicans are fighting to include a permanent income tax cut in the legislation that already includes, over Carter's objections, the tax breaks for business that he wanted eliminated along with the \$50 a person rebate.

Carter has threatened to veto the entire measure if Republicans succeed in adding their tax cut proposal to the bill. A vote on the GOP proposal probably won't come until Tuesday, with a final Senate vote on the entire bill possibly by Wednesday.

In the House, action may be completed today on a \$35.9 billion weapons procurement bill. Attempts on Friday to halt development funding for a new intercontinental ballistic missile and cut aircraft programs were defeated.

Debate in the House will begin Tuesday on the first budget resolution that sets spending, revenue and deficit targets for the coming fiscal year. Both Houses of Congress must agree on a resolution by May 15.

Carter's energy conservation package is expected to be sent up to Capitol Hill on Wednesday, with the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee prepared to begin immediate hearings later in the week.

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd said Saturday that because of the energy bills, "Welfare reform will simply have to wait" until next year.

## Incompetent, inadequate supervision

# Report raps New Jersey police

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A report prepared for Gov. Brendan T. Byrne sharply criticizes New Jersey police departments, saying they are incompetent and plagued with inadequate supervision and poor selection practices.

The 1,100-page report, com-

pleted by the Governor's Adult and Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee and made public Sunday, said, "Many police departments have inadequate supervision and management capabilities. Administration is inadequate. Data collection and record keeping is insuffi-

cient for effective management and deployment of personnel."

The three-volume report, the result of a two-year study by the 54-member committee, is to be submitted to the governor June 24.

The report supported the conclusions of a recent study by the New Jersey Police Training Commission which said that "patrol manpower is seldom deployed in proportion to workload. As a result, some shifts are badly overworked and others are under-utilized."

It also pointed out, "Many departments employ an excess of superior officers assigned to duties that are not commensurate with their ranks. They are used to perform clerical and other auxiliary duties that should be performed by civilian personnel."

The report also said that in

many smaller departments in the state, special police officers are used for regular patrols and that they often do not provide adequate supervision over them.

The report indicated that part of the problem stems from the system of selecting police officers for promotion to management and administrative positions.

Top administrators, according to the report, often do not receive adequate training for their supervisory positions.

In 1974 there were 4,315 police superiors in the state including sergeants, lieutenants, captains, deputy chiefs and chiefs of police. However, only 798 participated in programs in management, supervision and administration.

## ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF PARADISE TWP.

A dog ordinance was adopted by Paradise Twp. on April 19, 1977 and Became effective on April 24, 1977.

All dogs must be under control of their owners at all times. All stray dogs are in violation of this ordinance. Penalties for violations range from a fine not less than \$25 nor more than \$200.

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## Sleepware makers bemoan Tris ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven makers of children's sleepwear claim they may go out of business or drop thousands of jobs if they must buy back nightgowns treated with the banned fire retardant Tris.

The warning is contained in affidavits filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington by the American Apparel Manufacturers Association.

The manufacturers association gathered the statements as part of an effort to shift financial blame for the Tris affair from the companies that made the gowns to textile mills and other raw material producers.

About \$200 million worth of Tris-treated garments are involved.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned Tris as a cancer hazard earlier this month and said retailers may return stocks of such garments to the manufacturer for refunds.

Consumers with unwashed Tris-treated nightgowns may get refunds from the place of purchase.

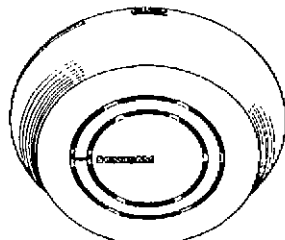
U.S. District Judge George Hart refused Thursday to stop the recall and shift the blame to the fiber producers, but scheduled another hearing this Thursday.

In the affidavits, six companies claim they will go out of business if they have to pay, and five say they may be hurt badly enough to face bankruptcy.

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# Hearings likely on proposed gas pipeline to Milford

**By BOB CROSS**  
Ottawa News Service  
Albany Bureau

ALBANY — Hearings may begin next fall on plans to build a natural gas pipeline from Canada, cutting through Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties in New York and ending near Milford.

The 498-mile pipeline, proposed by Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Co., would pass through forests and meadows, across roads and rivers on its way to hook up with an existing Tennessee gas

pipeline near the small Pike County village.

Federal Power Commission (FPC) officials, who must approve the \$546 million line, said they are still reviewing the company's environmental reports and probably won't be ready for local hearings until fall.

The steel pipeline, which will be buried, will require a 75 to 35-foot wide right-of-way during construction, according to company officials, who say the line will eventually carve a

permanent 50-foot swath along its route.

The line will originate at St. John in New Brunswick, and move south-west through Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, before entering New York State at the Columbia County Line.

Upstream in the Delaware River from Sparrowsbush, N.Y. the route crosses the river into Westfall Township, on the Pennsylvania side.

The pipeline's would-be builders say every effort will be made to pro-

tect the upper Delaware from both physical and aesthetic harm during construction. That stretch of the river is under consideration for inclusion under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Temporary ecological disruptions may occur when the pipeline is constructed through marshes, swamps and bogs, according to the company's environmental impact statement.

In addition, the statement indicates that construction may cause some temporary upset or permanent

dislocation of plants and animals within the immediate path.

Once the line crosses the Delaware River near Sparrowsbush, it will go about three quarters of a mile before crossing the Conrail railroad tracks. It then moves southwesterly, crossing the Bushkill stream, before finally joining with the Tennessee line near Milford.

Company officials say the line will benefit all customers in the system because it will provide the Tennessee Gas Co. with a new source of

natural gas.

The gas for the new line will be imported from Algeria, according to an FPC spokesman. It will be shipped into St. John in tankers as liquefied natural gas (LNG). Then it will be pumped into the line for its southward journey.

Six compressor stations, including one at Milford, are planned.

Construction is slated to begin spring 1980, with a fall 1982 target date set for completion of the line.



A Boy Scout extends best wishes to Josephine Lauffer Sunday.  
(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

## Barrett community honors outstanding citizen of year

MOUNTAINHOME — The band played, Girl Scouts sang. Mrs. John Nauman intoned the words of "You'll Never Walk Alone." A half-dozen speakers praised Josephine Lauffer for making dolls and other items for the retarded, for offering to help when others had to be asked. Some 140 people had gathered Sunday at Barrett Elementary Center to honor

Mrs. Lauffer as Barrett Township's Outstanding Citizen of 1977. The 75-year-old said she didn't know what to say.

After the ceremony, she shuffled across the gymnasium to introduce her sister's retarded grandson to the crowd. One well-wisher bent to whisper congratulations in her ear. She turned toward him and with a cool expression said,

"If I would have known she (Mrs. Nauman) was going to sing 'When you walk' I would have walked with my nephew here, just to show them it can be done."

Had she done that, there wouldn't have been a dry eye in the place.

The ceremony marked the 13th year the Barrett community has honored an outstanding citizen during Arbor Day observances. Rain forced the crowd from the usual site, High Acres Park, into the elementary school. But Mrs. John Styk, program chairman, promised tradition otherwise will be followed: Two trees will be planted in honor of Mrs. Lauffer, to expand the park's flowering tree trail.

"It's very nice," said Mrs. Lauffer of the fanfare. "I don't know what to say. It came as a surprise." She took time to note her family sacrificed to attend — an older sister who broke her hip last winter drove 300 miles to watch the ceremony.

Her daughter, Mrs. Naomi Reisenwitz of Mountainhome, said her mother became involved with the retarded after she met a woman who belonged to the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC). "She loves to sew, bake and give things away," Mrs. Reisenwitz said.

Please recycle this newspaper

## Paradise adopts dog control law

SWIFTWATER — Paradise Township Supervisors recently adopted a dog control ordinance, effective Sunday, April 24.

The ordinance prohibits dogs from running loose unless under the immediate control of their owners or keepers.

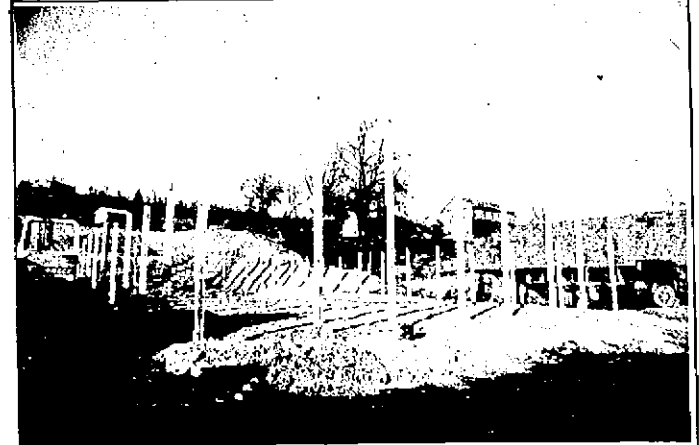
Violators will be subject to a \$25 to \$200 fine, plus costs, or up to 10 days in jail, if convicted in a summary proceeding before a magistrate.

The ordinance will be enforced by a township dog warden, who will check complaints turned in by residents and notify the dog's owner of the charges. If the owner refuses to comply with the ordinance within a reasonable period of time, the dog warden will file a complaint with a magistrate.

The ordinance also allows the Paradise Township Supervisors to authorize the dog warden to impound dogs found running loose. The owner will be notified and allowed to pick up the dog within 10 days upon payment of the costs of impoundment.

If the owner hasn't claimed his dog within 10 days, the dog warden will sell or destroy it. Money will go to the township.

Complaint forms are still being drawn up, but residents can now file written complaints about dogs running loose with Mrs. Margaret Coates, township secretary.



POCONO PAINT CENTER TO MOVE into their new quarters, Route 611, N. 9th Street, Stroudsburg, across from Stroud Ford on Monday, May 2nd. Look for their opening advertisement in The Pocono Record, Monday, May 2nd, for spectacular savings on paints and stains.  
— Adv.

## West End wanderings

### Do bananas grow from seeds?



By MAUREEN RUFÉ  
Pocono Record Reporter

Last week when Wyckoff's was featuring its fresh produce for sale to the public, I was one of the first customers who rushed in to gobble down one of those strange looking chunky red bananas.

They tasted like regular bananas, except that they were a little more solid and grainy. And alas, even like regular bananas, the red type seemed to have no seeds to speak of.

Perhaps you have never thought about the fact that the seeds in a banana, if you can call them that, are hardly fit for planting to make new banana trees. I have always wondered just where new banana trees come from and after munching up a few red ones last week, my curiosity got the best of me.

Originally, all varieties of bananas did produce seeds, but because of thousands of years of cultivation, today the seeds have mostly disappeared from the bananas that are used for fruit. The bananas that we eat do contain some rudimentary forms of seeds, but they will not grow.

There are more than 60 varieties of bananas and some today are propagated with seeds, but these are the types that are grown for ornamental value or for their fiber. Edible bananas are grown similar to the way potatoes grow.

Just as eyes grow in a potato and grow into a plant when put in the ground, eyes grow on the rootstalk of a banana. Like the potato, the banana plant is a perennial and dies at the end of each season. It is also regenerated by sprouts or shoots from the old rootstalk.

Suckers can be cut off from the parent plant and transplanted. But most banana growers prefer to cut up and plant the old rootstalk into wedge shaped pieces that contain one or more eyes. Seed potatoes are cut up and planted the same way.

The banana plants grow from 10 to 20 feet high and are also called banana trees by many people. The bananas grow in clusters that hang down off the plant.

The Fairview Senior Citizens of the West End will hold their regular meeting, beginning with a bag lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27 at the West End Firehouse. A business meeting will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and bingo will be played from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Chestnut Hill Township Brownie Troop No. 317 will be sponsoring a live flower arranging workshop for the Brownies at 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 26 at

the Chestnut Hill School cafeteria. Ann Stafford will be instructing the children in how to make a live Mother's Day bouquet.

The mothers of the children are invited to attend the affair.

A total of 18 members of the troop traveled to Masier's Dairy in Marshalls Creek this week to see how cows are milked and to see how milk products are produced. Accompanying the troop was leader Mrs. Deanna Fritz, Mrs. Gloria Hilliard and Mrs.

## Report card mistake

HAWLEY — Report cards will be distributed to students of Wallenpaupack Area High School during homeroom period today.

Due to computer error, tardiness and absenteeism will not be on the report cards for this marking period only.



**NOTHING BETTER FOR ACID-LOVING PLANTS**

**Holly-tone**

Preferred for 30 years for best feeding of azaleas, holly, rhodod, evergreens, dogwood, hydrangeas and other acid loving plants. Organically balanced. **PLANTS & DESIGN CENTER** Lenox Ave. E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Karen Orzel. toes to cook faster in the oven. Soak them first for about 20 minutes in salt water.

**EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE**  
**PERSONAL ENRICHMENT COURSES**

**BEGINNING KARATE (Tae Kwon Do)**  
Zimbar Gymnasium... Professor William Bell  
Monday and Wednesday Evenings Beginning May 16 through July 13, 1977, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. (Classes will not meet on May 20 and July 4).  
Tae Kwon Do is a technical non-contact sport, a true form of self-defense which develops coordination between the mind and the body. Beginners start with White Belt ratings and as proficiency develops can be promoted to the Black Belt ratings. **FEE: \$36.00**

**YOGA**... Denise Studle, Keshler Fieldhouse  
Professor Nora Anderson  
1. Beginning Yoga — 10 Thursdays Beginning May 19, 1977 — 7 to 8 p.m.  
2. Advanced Yoga I — 10 Thursdays Beginning May 19, 1977 — 8 to 9 p.m.  
3. Advanced Yoga II — 10 Thursdays Beginning May 19, 1977 — 9 to 10 p.m.  
Yoga improves the health and physiological functioning of the entire body. The exercises are not strenuous, so people in varying physical conditions can participate. The course includes asanas exercises to develop the body, mudras exercises to increase physical and mental energy, pranayama breathing exercises which are used as a means of energy and mind control and for complete relaxation. **FEE: \$15.00**

**EGYPTIAN TAROT, JUNG AND SYMBOLISM**  
Professor Nora Anderson  
Seven (7) Tuesday Evenings Beginning May 17, 1977 — 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Room 216, Stroud Hall.  
This course includes the study and discussion of the Egyptian Tarot based on Jung's concepts of symbols, archetypes, conscious and unconscious mind. It will enable the student to develop reading skills of the tarot and each student will receive an individual tarot reading from the instructor. **FEE: \$15.75**

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## Pressure still on for casinos

The casino gambling flurry appears to be over, for the time being at least.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau's overwhelming vote against legalized casino gambling in the Poconos has not quite made it a dead issue, however. There is a residue of suspicion among those who fought the gambling concept most vigorously. And the decision was made while the atmosphere of success still clings to the Pocono resort business.

Should Atlantic City's experiment prove successful, and should New York's hard-pressed Catskills resort area follow suit, opinions might change. There's nothing like falling business to prompt a change in outlook.

Still, the PMVB's Robert Uguccioni is confident the Poconos can do very well without gambling — perhaps even better, if you take the quality of trade as well as the quantity into account.

Uguccioni points out that already two groups of a religious nature have sent inquiries about shifting their meetings from Atlantic City to the Poconos. Those and similar groups don't care much for gambling and the aura of sin that surrounds it. Such organizations have the "family" image that the Poconos seek to project, and Uguccioni feels the lack of gambling will only attract more groups of that nature — not to mention families themselves — as the qualities of the Poconos are emphasized by being set off against the gambling meccas to the east.

Nonetheless, there are strong currents wafting virtually every resort area in the direction of casino gambling with its glittering tinsel. Last week, the State of Nevada's gambling commission finally gave permission for casinos holding concessions there to expand their operations to other states that allow it. That may well mean a big push in the Poconos or Catskills from those who arrive too late to get a big enough slice of the Atlantic City trade.

And at least one of the Pennsylvania legislators who sponsored the bill to permit casino gambling in the Poconos, Rep. Peter O'Keefe of Philadelphia, reacted to the PMVB vote with a thinly veiled threat to seek revenge by "equalizing" state tax refunds — in effect, sending proportionately fewer dollars to rural counties and more to urban areas that figured to benefit from casino gambling tax revenues.

That is purely bluster, of course. But it does demonstrate the pressures for casino gambling that exist and probably will go higher in the future.

The issue may have died last week, but it would take an ostrich-like mentality to think that the death precludes any sort of resurrection.

## Nature untamed

While we lack the compelling need of those in the Midwest grain fields, we were still relieved that the April showers came at last.

Area firefighters were pleased, having been worn out by the incessant calls for brush fires over the last three weeks. Almost as pleased as those farmers in Kansas who were pictured smiling over their finally sodden wheat fields.

It is a fine example of how mankind, which takes great pride in having "tamed" nature, depends so heavily on nature's whims and bounty to survive. "Tamed"? Hardly. It's more like having learned to use what nature bestows.

Our dependence extends to the energy field as well as the wheat field. The fossil deposits we have used for the last two hundred years to fuel the development of our industrial society exist only because of nature's bounty millions of years ago.

As we face declining amounts of those fossil fuels, however, we are beginning to grapple with the way we use what's left, and with ways to truly "tame" nature — split nature's atoms and extract power from nature's sunlight. Those still are basically "uses", but our need is to make such uses predictable, to insulate ourselves against nature's whimsical patterns.

It is not going to be an easy or inexpensive task. From time immemorial mankind has sought ways to influence nature in such a mundane matter as having rain when it is needed. Attempts have varied from the magical to the scientific. None have succeeded.

Mankind also has found that he laments with nature's operations at his peril. The saving rain induced in one state brings the disastrous flood in another. The atom one splits to provide energy haunts us with indestructible, poisonous wastes and gives birth to fears of atomic war.

As we approach the task of "taming" nature, we must do so with the whole view in mind. No more for us the narrow concept of satisfying one pressing need without a glance at the needs raised up by our interference.

The complexity of the problem probably is one reason for President Carter's emphasis on conservation in his energy program. Conservation creates little in the way of damaging ramifications. Enlarging our energy supply, however, is neither simple nor sure — which is all the more reason for us to get to work on it right now, so solutions can be found within the lifetimes of those of us at middle age.

## The Pocono Record

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Mon., April 25, 1977

PAGE FOUR

# Watergate revisited: Loyalists plan San Clemente visit

WASHINGTON — In the comic strip "Dumbstruck," the old Nixon hands got together to relive the wondrous days of Watergate. Sometime in the fall, believe it or not, it will happen in real life.

By solemn count, 132 erstwhile Nixon aides have formed a club, which they call the "February Group." They took the name from the month in 1975 when the founders — Nixon loyalists who had escaped the slammer or were out on bail — established a loose association.

A poll of the membership indicated that 72 were interested in chartering a plane for a pilgrimage to visit the Recluse of San Clemente. It almost became a patriotic pilgrimage next Fourth of July, except that too many of them had already scheduled family vacations that week.

Instead, they decided to select a convenient week after Labor Day. Then they will fly to San Clemente for a few days of reminiscing with Richard Nixon about the good old days.

The idea for the reunion with Nixon grew out of a conversation between ex-White House



Jack Anderson  
With LES WHITTEN

aide W. Dewey Glower and the former president himself. Nixon was so pleased to learn about the February Group that he invited them to San Clemente.

But he cautioned solicitously: "I hope you won't tie the group too closely to me. I wouldn't want it to hurt you."

In a dispatch to his former Nixon team-mates, Glower wrote in the familiar, old style: "With a Democratic administration and a Democratic Congress here, my son suggested

that signs be placed at all entrances into Washington, D.C. stating:

"Warning: The thinking people of the United States have determined that the actions of a Democratic Congress with the Rubber Stamp of a Democratic Administration may be hazardous to your health."

The February Group, which meets quarterly, has several minor Watergate figures on its rolls. But the only major Watergate personality, who has appeared at the meetings, is hatchetman-turned-evangelist Charles "Chuck" Colson. John Dean, who blew the whistle on Watergate, has not asked to join.

Hans Holler — Our April 4 column about the crowded Citizens Band radio frequencies produced some loud static from the ham radio operators. We reported that 300,000 hams have 100 times more airspace than is available to the nine million CB enthusiasts and that some federal officials who regulate CB radio "have traditionally been hams."

The story triggered an outpouring of mail from the offended hams. They pointed out that hams relay vital health and medical information during natural disasters, that hams are more scrupulous about policing themselves than are CB operators, that hams have helped bring about scientific advances in radio communication and that the assignment of radio frequencies is heavily influenced by international agreements.

Not the least indignation of the ham operators was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. We'll let him speak for his fellow amateur radio-men. He complained that the CB enthusiasts often operate without a license and amplify

their transmitters beyond the five-watt limit.

They have also "abused the system," he charged, "in complete objection to all concepts of decency and gentlemanliness on the air. While this doesn't apply across the board, there are enough offenders that I don't care how many frequencies they have, they are slowly going to destroy their own function."

"Many of these CBers," continued Goldwater, "never use their call signs or their names. There are many who use profanity and what they discuss should never be carried on any airwaves. In many cities, prostitutes use these frequencies to solicit business, and I could go on and on."

Concluded the Senator: "I think I can safely say, Jack, that the amateurs through the years have contributed more to the art of communications than all of the so-called experts in the field. Our frequencies have been diminishing, not increasing. We have great pride in our craft."

We didn't intend our story to be interpreted as an attack on the hams. We merely pointed out that the airwaves belong to the public, that there are far more citizens using CBs than ham equipment and that some of the federal regulators themselves were hams.

Watch On Waste — Citizens besiege their Congressmen with complaints about Social Security, which is ensnared in bureaucratic red tape. So the Social Security Administration sends about 8,000 mailgrams a month to congressmen, assuring them routinely that it is looking into the constituents' cases. But at \$1.15 apiece, these meaningless interim replies cost the taxpayers about \$72,000 a year.

## Work we must

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — It was duly noted and forgotten. Twenty thousand black and Puerto Rican teenagers had lined up in the dawn and waited hours to be interviewed for summer jobs in New York City. They'll be government jobs, of course, in that taxed-out and depleted city from whence employers flee.

So why weren't these kids walking up and down with picket signs supplied by some welfare rights group? Why don't they line up for handouts instead of gainful, honorable work? The answer obviously is that, ghetto or no ghetto, belief in the ethical culture of work has percolated through the same smoky slums that the pyromaniac minority put to the torch for fun and profit.

Give 'em a chance and they'll do the job. But what is a fair chance in the light of the legal problem posed by Allan Bakke? Bakke is the ex-Marine captain, Vietnam vet, engineer with high grades who was turned down for admittance to the University of California Medical School (at Davis) because the place which would have been allotted to him had been given to a minority student with less impressive academic qualifications. Bakke sued in the state courts, won and is about to have his case argued before the Supreme Court.

Manipulative approaches  
All kinds of people are writing and fighting about Bakke, but the underlying question is how long we're going to see equality as a manipulation of legalistic formulations. The affirmative action partisans want to use the law to make up for the past; the pro-Bakke people argue that equality is the means to meritocracy, that for the race to be fair the same rules must apply to all entrants, even the Thelma Louise babies whose handicap derives not from bad luck or unfortunate genes but drug companies.

Posed that way, there are no just answers. The minority person who was given the seat in medical school that Bakke might have occupied will be a competent doctor some day, so the argument boils down to: what is the just way of being unjust? We have only six beds for 10 deserving travelers, so who shall be denied a night's lodgings? Will it be the kids, the women, the blacks, the white males?

Or is this whole discussion just a lot of kabuki? The last figures on women in the labor force, for instance, indicate that after all the ERAing and the suing and the parading, women may be somewhat worse off economically than they were a generation ago. Accord-

ing to The New York Times, median wages for full-time working women were 63 per cent of men's wages in 1966 but had fallen to 57 per cent in 1974. The median gap between men's and women's salaries was \$1,750 in 1957. By 1973 it had widened to \$5,000. Inflation probably accounts for most of that growth, but still the figures indicate only the slowest change in the relative positions of male and female workers. Figures for blacks don't look much better.

There is some evidence that in the last couple of years de facto quota systems have been muscling women and minorities in over white males. Our problems are over if the white males accept being affirmatively-actioned out of a job. Even so a society that defines social justice as an equitable distribution of the indignity and want that goes with joblessness is, to say the least, peculiar.

Crank-out theory  
Officially, everybody is for job creation. The dominant going theory is that the private sector will, if patted and unfettered in precisely the right ways, crank out as many jobs as there are job applicants.

Actually, there is no reason to believe a law of nature exists which creates as many jobs as we need. To the contrary, the evidence suggests that the productivity of the economy outstrips its capacity to create the need for more labor. Full employment is an illusive, hard-to-define term, but, by whatever definition, in how many non-war years have we had it since 1914?

Not many, which is why we have so many schemes to achieve false full employment. Perhaps that's the wrong way to go about it. Perhaps what we ought to do is define as gainful employment so-called women's work which is now done without direct compensation. Maybe the feminists are right when they say the homemaker, female and male, should receive a salary.

That won't solve the problem for many of the 20,000 youths on those New York job lines. A lot of people don't want to work in the domestic setting, no matter how much they're paid for it. To take care of them and the Allan Bakkes we may have to consider some kind of social opportunity rationing in which jobs are rotated, and those who want to get a crack at the good positions must do the muckier ones.

## Living up to warranties

Have you ever tried to mail a swimming pool liner from New York to Tennessee? Can you see yourself winning a fight against a manufacturer involving your claims that the company hasn't lived up to its warranty without expensive and hard-to-get legal help? Can you afford to take off day after day from work to handle your own case on a "breach of warranty" and, without a lawyer, be sure you don't get lost in the legal labyrinth?

Almost surely, your answers are a shiver and a negative. And that's why the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975 — which marked a giant step toward "truth in warranties" — has not done very much to see to it that companies actually live up to their warranties.

Although the law now requires warranties to be labeled as "full" or "limited," and the warranty may be entirely accurate, what good does it do if the company does not pay attention to it?

Although under the "full" warranty, you automatically have the benefit of the so-called "lemon" provision (the item must be replaced if it cannot be fixed in a reasonable number of tries), what help is that if the manufacturer of a "big ticket" item does not honor the guarantee given with its products? Or the "limited" warranty under which you must be informed in detail of restrictions in the warranty — what protection does that give you if you complaints, no matter how justified, result in no action?

The brutal fact is that none of the existing enforcement agencies at any level of government — federal, state or local — has the power to rule in your individual complaints about warranties or anything else. As of now, only the courts have that power.

All the agencies ordinarily do is sue a company to correct its overall practices for the future or in flagrant cases, to punish it for the past. Only rarely will you — ordinary consumers with autos or appliances that don't work — get refunds.

Historically, the warranty law developed in such a way as to protect manufacturers and sellers because they had the best lobbyists and skilled lawyers. As a result, obstacles are now deeply embedded in the law which may make it even harder for you to get relief if a product doesn't work and the company doesn't honor its warranty.

### 'Disclaimer'

(1) The retailer is allowed to "disclaim" (translation: get out of) even the basic prom-



Sylvia Porter

ise that the product is reasonably fit for its intended purpose. You may be required to send back even a heavy, bulky item to a manufacturer located far away before the warranty is honored. (That swimming pool liner.)

(2) Most small claims courts can only take cases involving small monetary amounts such as \$500 or perhaps \$1,000. If yours is a big ticket item, you must hire lawyers or take days off from work trying to handle your own case.

(3) If you refuse to pay, you may be up against a lawyer who has an enormous advantage in the maze of legal technicalities.

(4) To prove that a product was defective, you may have to hire an expert, costing still more money. Many experts may be reluctant to testify against fellow members of the same industry.

(5) Then there is the additional legal problem if the company is located out of state.

One possible solution might be to beef up the nation's small claims courts, unclog them, and raise the maximum amount for which you can sue for warranty complaints.

Enforcement agencies might be permitted to function as vast small claims courts with power to rule on individual complaints. Or the agencies could get much tougher with companies that ignore their warranties and force them to be more truthful about their compliance.

The mere threat that a harsh remedy might be imposed might scare warranty-ignores into line. The company might be given a deadline: either start fixing your products or you will have to disclose in your advertising that you do not fix them. Most would rather comply than be pushed into that self-defeating position.

As for you, consumer lulled into a feeling of security by knowledge that the warranty act exists, you can help by assuming your old attitude of skepticism and "show me."

## Human rights and China

WASHINGTON — China must feel happily neglected by President Carter.

The odd fact is that one of the few great nations in the world not yet cited by the President in his crusade for greater respect for human rights is the most repressive of all.

That nation is the People's Republic of China.

Perhaps there are good reasons. One could be that China doesn't seem to pretend that there are any individual civil liberties under its form of communism. So it isn't hypocritical. Another reason is that American newspapers are not allowed to become resident correspondents or to remain long enough in the country to get very far behind the curtain of officialdom.

But the few writers who recently accompanied James Schlesinger, whom the Chinese very much wanted to talk with, traveled more widely and got deeper beneath the surface than previous in-and-out reporters. Schlesinger said he wouldn't come if he and his party couldn't make trips to the Russian border in Sinkiang, to Inner Mongolia and to Tibet.

Ben J. Wallenberg, a liberal Democrat, author of "The Real America" and narrator to the PBS television program, "In Search of the Real America," has written very perceptively and forthrightly since his return. His findings deserve to be widely understood and ought to be must reading in the White House. They are these, as he set them out in Harper's magazine:

- 1 — The Chinese Communist government (the party) decrees what kind of clothing (drab and colorless) can be worn.
  - 2 — The government decrees that sexuality is bad.
  - 3 — The government decrees that each block of each city will have a political commissar to spy on neighbors.
  - 4 — The government decrees a semiofficial age for marriage — in the late 20s.
  - 5 — The government decrees that there can be no entertainment, only propaganda.
- Of course, these are only starters. There is no free press, no free job mobility, no free trade-union movement, no rights of travel or emigration, no tolerance of public political opposition.

Freedom House in New York makes an an-



Roscoe Drummond

real study of how the nations of the world perform in the areas of "civil rights" and "political rights." Believe it or not, China comes out lower than the Soviet Union. On this point Wallenberg reports: "I learned enough about China to confirm in my own mind the accuracy of the Freedom House ratings and to understand what formerly I only assumed."

There is no room for individual human rights in China because there is no room for the individual in Chinese communism. Orville Schell in his article, "A Reporter at Large: China," in The New Yorker writes:

"In China what has meaning (at least what is worth recounting to foreigners) is rarely something one has experienced oneself. People are fulfilled not by becoming themselves but by becoming part of the collective whole."

Someday the Chinese people may begin asking themselves: Is this collectivism creating a good society?

### Contact your Legislators

State House of Representatives  
Russell Kowalshyn (D-13 St., Northampton, 18067; William W. Foster (R-139); 106 10th St., Honesdale, 18341; Raphael Musto (D-118); 260 Market St., Pittston, 18640.

Have something you want to say to your congressman, state representative or senator? Anxious to get a gripe off your chest? Feel you should let the governor know what you think? Don't hesitate; do it now. The essence of democracy is participation. And to helpness to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

## Proud of big brother

By ALAN GOULD Jr.

It is not hard for "big brother" to humble us — without trying — even when he tries to be nice.

The Pocono Record's version is the Wall Street Journal, a specialty publication but still the second largest daily newspaper in the U.S. in terms of circulation.

While we are sometimes struggling to print something over 17,000 copies of The Record each night, big brother is having some of the same troubles on a somewhat grander scale. He distributes over 1.5 million. Let's see, how does that work out? About 100 times more than ours.

A few times each year Dow Jones, the mutual parent of the WSJ and The Record, holds "management briefings." A couple of dozen folks who work here and there around the globe for Dow Jones are invited for a long night and day of seminars on one phase or another of the parents' operations.

The most recent was last week at South Brunswick, N.J. which is less than two hours from the corner of Broad and Lenox Streets in Stroudsburg and convenient as they're going to get for nominees from here. So I went.

What Dow Jones has in South Brunswick is administrative offices, research and development facilities, a printing plant and a huge parabolic dish that maintains contact with a satellite over the Galapagos Islands.

Inside the printing building are a couple of metro presses that literally print four Wall Street Journals at one time. When they make a plate for each page they make four. And when they push the buttons, the presses whip out over 50,000 papers per hour. A total of 250,000 within five hours.

How many people do you suppose they have working on the circulation receiving line to handle and dispatch those 250,000? If you said "four" you're right. And they seldom touch the newspaper.

The automation consists of stackers, counters and a machine that pastes address labels on each newspaper as fast as it can come off the press.

The Avery system that includes the address poster is almost as essential as the press for the WSJ because about two-thirds of its circulation is via mail. If the papers don't get swiftly to post offices, they don't get delivered

"same day" to subscribers — a Journal goal that is climbing toward the perfection of 100 per cent.

The WSJ, as the only national daily newspaper, has to have more than a speedy addressing system to give itself a chance to have deliveries at the same hour each day in Sebring, Fla. and Salem, Ore. as well as Stroudsburg, Pa. And it does.

As anyone knows who has ordered The Pocono Record to join them at a distant vacation spot, it can be two days to two weeks for the delivery. The papers are in the hands of the local post offices early enough for same day local delivery but they often are treated with disdain at sectional centers along the way.

The Journal overcomes this in many ways principally with eight printing plants scattered from Chicopee, Mass. to Palo Alto, Calif. From these eight plants, trucks and a few planes head for sectional centers to attain almost 100 per cent same day delivery.

There are a couple of weak spots. To reach the expanding Pacific Northwest, the WSJ pays about \$1 million annually in air freight from the Palo Alto plant. This is exorbitant. A new printing plant near Tacoma will soon be built to end this expense as well as further improve delivery time.

Another blind spot is around Denver where around 30,000 Journals are usually a day late. This is to be remedied soon via arrangements to use an existing printing plant pending growth that would justify a WSJ installation.

How does the news and ad material, much of which is similar in all editions, get to the scattered presses? Some is composed locally, some goes by leased wires or microwave relays. Increasingly it is done via that satellite over the Galapagos.

It is faster, cheaper and more dependable to bounce images of fully composed pages off a satellite to connect the composing room in Chicopee with the presses in Orlando and South Brunswick than to do it any other way. The West Coast units will soon share time on the sky rocket.

Big brother is involved in many other semi-awesome things to improve his newspaper and establish systems that will benefit all of us in the publishing business. It is comforting to have him on our side.



Harrisburg highlights

By STEPHEN E. DRACHLER

Ottaway News Service  
Harrisburg Bureau

**HARRISBURG** — Let's hope Christopher Columbus, now sailing from some heavenly port, didn't float past Harrisburg last week.

For if he had, he might wish he had never set foot on the New World back in 1492 when he proved the world was as round as an orange, not as flat as a pizza as was the thought then.

Chris was the topic of the week's most intriguing debate in the chamber of the rudeness ship they call the state House of Representatives.

To the cynical, it seems to be an act of destiny that the House wrangled over whether or not to change the name of the Keystone Shortway to the Christopher Columbus Highway. Back in 1492 Chris didn't know he was landing on what was to be known as the New World. He thought he had reached his destination — the rich East Indies.

And the members of the House, most of whom are loyal sailors who are on a ship whose admiral (Speaker Herbert Fineman) is in trouble and whose captain (House Majority Leader K. Leroy Ivis) is ill, probably did not realize until much later they were becoming court jesters. They should find an agent and take their act on the road for a long, long trip over every pothole in the state.

Chris probably doesn't really care if Interstate 80 is changed to honor him, unless the signs were written in Italian.

Some 20 members of the House, of Italian descent, save one who just admires Chris, co-sponsored the bill to change the highway's name. They are supporting a nationwide move to have I-80, which stretches from New York City to the Pacific, known as Chris' highway.

But, those who represent the northern tier of counties, which the four-lane highway (you can't call it a superhighway at this time of year) dissects, oppose the proposal.

One would think it would be a simple matter to quickly hear the pros and cons of the issue and then vote it. That's what one would think would happen in a smooth operating legislative body.

But in the House, the simple usually becomes the complicated and the issue of giving Chris his own highway soon became a farcical comedy.

Back and forth the wran-

## Great Keystone Shortway debate

gling went. One representative called for the bill's recommitment to the Transportation Committee. Another tried to amend it, keeping the name the same as it is now, and yet another tried to get it shoved over to the Appropriations Committee for a fiscal note, to determine how much it would cost the state to change the name.

One representative, Irish-

man Patrick McGinnis, R-Montgomery, thought he had the cost answer, although you have to wonder where McGinnis learned his Italian.

"This is going to cost around 274,000 lire," McGinnis said. "That is \$8.36 in American money, so why worry about it."

And so the debate goes on, for what seems to be an hour, although it was so fascinating

the clock watchers forgot to take down the time.

Finally, after Rep. William Shuman, D-Franklin, making a rare floor speech, said "We are doing a lot of talking about nothing. I want to go home."

Rep. James Gallen, R-Berks, who thinks he is Irish, suggested the road be called "Pocahontas Highway" and Rep. William Renwick, R-Elk,

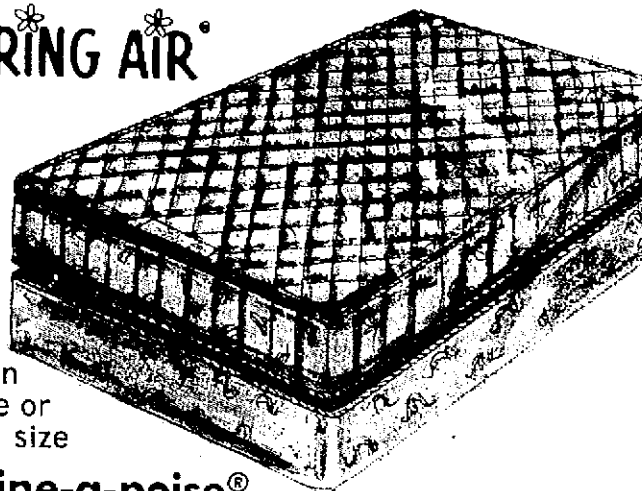
former Sen. Zonfar Confari, who pushed the highway's construction "and wanted it to be called the Keystone Shortway," the House voted.

The proposal passed, 138-52, and is now on its way to the Senate, where who knows what will happen. The Senate, it seems, is in its own form of revolutionary war, with the rank and file revolting against the leadership.

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### How state lawmakers voted

## Legislative roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE  
Harrisburg Bureau

**HARRISBURG** — The state Senate last week rejected Gov. Shapp's nomination of Norval Reece as state Commerce Secretary, 23-22. The vote required a two-thirds majority of

the 50 senators.

Area senators voted as follows:

Sen. Joseph Gurzenda, D-Schuylkill, yes; Sen. T. Newell Wood, D-Luzerne, was absent.

By a 32-12 vote, the Senate approved a bill that will prohibit homosexuals from serving in certain state jobs.

Gurzenda, yes; Wood, absent.

The Senate, 30-15, voted to approve a bill which would raise the license fees for motor vehicle sellers, finance companies and collection of repossession agents. The auto sales fee would raise to \$25, finance companies and collectors would pay \$150 fees.

Gurzenda, no; Wood, absent.

In the House, by a 110-78 vote, a measure was approved that would require cash deposits on all returnable containers of malt or brewed beverages larger than one gallon.

Area representatives voted as follows:

Rep. Russell Kowalshyn, D-Northampton, no; Rep. Raphael Musto, D-Luzerne, yes; Rep. William Foster, R-Wayne, no.

By a 138-52 vote, the House approved a bill which would change the name of the Keystone Shortway to "Christopher Columbus Highway" in Pennsylvania.

Kowalshyn, yes; Musto, yes; Foster, no.

### Roll call votes in Congress

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE  
Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON** — In key roll call votes last week, the Senate rejected a motion to withdraw President Carter's tax credits for business, and voted to increase them from 25 to 50 per cent.

The Senate: — A motion by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to reject the increased tax credits proposed and then requested withdrawn by President Carter, defeated 74-20.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., no; Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., no.

A motion to increase the business tax credits from 25 to 50 per cent on new jobs created over the current employment level, passed 48-41.

Schweiker, yes; Heinz, yes.

The House: — A bill to extend the Export Administration Act which would prohibit U.S. businesses from knowingly participating in international boycotts, passed 364-43.

Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, yes.

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D cup 34-46 .....\$6

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B 34-44, C 34-46 .....\$7  
D 34-48 .....\$8  
E 34-48 .....\$9

in black:  
B 34-42, C 34-44 .....\$8  
D 34-44 .....\$9

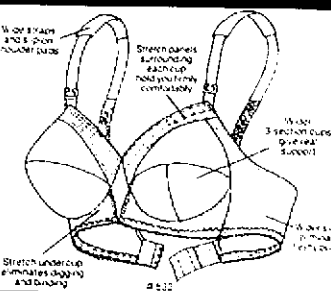
Style No. 5532 ... 3/4 length, polyester/cotton, white.  
B 34-44, C 34-46 .....\$6  
D cup 34-48 .....\$7

SAVE \$100

When you buy

Exquisite Form  
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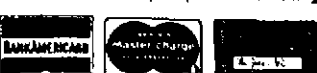
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# Darrell 'Spring Spree' co-commentator

SHAWNEE — Stepping into the spotlight to commemorate the "Spring Spree at Shawnee" on May 12 will be Chris Darrell.

The fashion show and luncheon is sponsored by the Pocono Hospital Auxiliary at Shawnee Inn.

No stranger to Pocono residents, Darrell is a syndicated food columnist, radio personality, artist, interior decorator, fashion designer, actor, singer and dancer.

Area residents know him as a gourmet cooking columnist for The Pocono Record and a radio personality for WVPD.

Darrell will feel right at home at the fashion show since his name is inscribed in the Fashion Foundation Hall of Fame in Chester, N.Y., for having been selected to the

Best Dressed Men's List for three consecutive years.

As "Mr. Dubonnet" for Schenley Affiliated Brands in New York, he has been seen on television as a guest on over 200 shows, including the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and the Mike Douglas Show.

He also had the honor of being the first "Yankee" King of the Mardi Gras after the year he was Duke.

Darrell is also an honorary Kentucky Colonel and was "auctioned off" at a Perle Mesta charity. He's run as a Republican for the presidency in San Francisco and has served as chairman of community relations for the Raritan, N.J., Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Presently, he is the presi-

dent of the Property Owners Assn. at Pocono Country Place where he lives with his wife, Pat, and their three children, Christopher, Colleen and Christian.

Darrell, doing the commentary for fashions from Frances Burrows, will be joined by Mrs. John Ferrebee, who will comment on the men's fashions from A.D. Wyckoff.

Tickets for the luncheon and show are \$5.50 and can be purchased at Frances Burrows, the gift wrap department at Wyckoff's, the Hospitality Shop at Pocono Hospital and at Pocono Produce on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Hopkins at 421-3042 or Mrs. John Gerlach at 424-6353.



**SPRING SPREE** — William Wells of Wyckoff's, second from right, isn't so sure he likes blowing up balloons but joins friends, from left, Frances Burrows, Sally Ferrebee and Chris Darrell since it's all for the Pocono Hospital Auxiliary's fashion show and luncheon on May 12 at Shawnee Inn.

(Staff photo by Deborah Eneart)

## More day camping for GS

SCRANTON — The Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council will operate five day camps this summer throughout the council areas. Several changes have been made in the day camping plans which will provide more girls with a chance to attend the outdoor program.

The council's largest day camp is Camp Laurel on the Blue Shuttles Road in Elm-

hurst. The camp will run for three sessions from July 11 to 21; July 25 to Aug. 4; and Aug. 8 to 18. It serves girls from Scranton, the rest of Lack-

awanna County and a portion of Wayne County.

Camp Pocono on Fish Hill Road in Tannersville is the newest camp property owned by the council. Its day camp program will run for two sessions from July 11 to 21 and July 25 to Aug. 4.

For much of Wayne County and the upper part of Lack-

awanna County, Camp Forest Glen provides two weeks of

outdoor adventure. Its program will be at the Browndale Sportsmen's Club near Forest City from Aug. 8 to 18.

Camp Pine Creek will be at the Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Club in New Milford again this season. During its camping period, July 11 to 21, it will provide activities for girls in the surrounding areas.

This will be an experiment because the parents will transport the girls to camp rather than the council providing a bus. A reduction in the fee will be possible because of the "no transportation" policy.

A change has been made in the site of the day camp providing activities for the girls from the Tunkhannock, Nicholson, Factoryville, Mill City, Mehoopany, Laceyville, and Meshoppen area.

For the 1977 season the council will use the facilities of the Presbyterian camp in Vosburg for their day camp, Camp Tunkhannock. This

camp will run from July 11 to 21.

The Girl Scout day camp program runs Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The only exception to this will be Camp Tunkhannock which will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The activities at day camp are similar to those at the resident camp except that there is more emphasis on badges, campcraft skills, and cook-outs. The girls also enjoy flag ceremonies, hikes, games, crafts, nature activities, sports, and singing.

This year there will be an arts unit at each day camp for girls entering grades six, seven and eight. The arts will include candle-making, rug braiding, making jelly or pickles, and folk and square dancing.

Activities will vary from camp to camp depending upon the interests of the girls and the skills of the adult helping.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Eilber Jr.

## Eilber - Lance

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dorothy Ann Lance and Russell Eilber, Jr. were united in marriage at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on March 12 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Virgil G. McGill, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Lance of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 and her husband is the son of Mrs. Naomi E. Eilber of East Stroudsburg and the late Russell Eilber, Sr.

Gloria Lance was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Joann Lance, Pauline Lance and Brenda Lance, all sisters-in-law of the bride, and Naomi Eilber, sister of the groom.

Flower girls were Tammy

Lance, and Christina Kresge, nieces of the bride and groom.

Best man was William Shepps, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Michael Lance, Donald Lance, Edward Lance and John Lance, III, all brothers of the bride. Ring bearer was Raymond Kresge, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Carriage House in East Stroudsburg.

The bride attends East Stroudsburg High School and is employed parttime at Anchor-Davit of Stroudsburg.

Her husband is stationed at the United States Naval Base in Great Lakes, Ill.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Great Lakes.

## Club notes

### Progressive Woman's Club

SCIOFA — At the regular meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Kathy James, a home economics teacher at Pleasant Valley, spoke on entertaining.

She said the key is planning the party, which includes how many guests and the menu. She provided recipes and party ideas and served samples of Cheese Secrets and Shrimp Bubbles.

The club will serve cookies at the Bike Hike on May 15 at the West End Fairgrounds. Also, a bazaar and bake sale will be held on Memorial Day week. The place will be announced.

at the May meeting, Beatrice Gorgy will show her antique doll collection. Dawn Olson will be guest speaker.

### Pocono Bridge Club

EAST STROUDSBURG — East-west winners at the April 12 games of the Pocono Bridge Club were Herb Kistler and Norm Cummins, first; King Heers and Bruce Noyes, second; and Greg Gumm and Herman Sommer, third.

North-south winners were Joe Ashcroft and Mollie Whalen, first; Gail Fegley and Jake Cohen, second; F.G. Stoddard and Al Shrive, third.

Winners on April 14 were Norm Cummins and Dave Rheinheimer, first; Marietta Eitenbeiger and Mary Matson, second; Herb Kistler and Harry Goldsmith, third, and Greg Gumm and Minnie Buck, fourth.

### Stroudsburg Class of 1962

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High School Class of 1962 is looking for addresses for Barbara Bell, Monika Burck Whitten, Clifford George, Thomas McGuck, Baetrice Rosand and Michael Shaffer. Anyone with information about them is asked to call Sherry Starnes at 424-8825.

The next organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 at the home of Carole Everitt. For directions phone 421-0459.

### Pocono Farms Women's Club

TOBYHANNA — Anne Stafford of Broadheadsville was the featured speaker at the April luncheon meeting of the Pocono Farms Women's Club. She demonstrated methods of arranging fresh and dried flowers in unique and interesting containers, and combined her running commentary with spiritual overtones and Biblical references.

Candidates Philip Williams and Peter O'Brien spoke to the women after the program, describing their qualifications for Judge of the 43rd judicial district which includes Pike and Monroe Counties.

Arlene DeRoo, ways and means chairman, urged all members to support the cocktail-fashion show at the club on April 24 for the benefit of the Coolbaugh Volunteer Ambulance Company. Delores Johnson will be the commentator as well as in charge of the models. The fashions will be from Ted Johnson's Pro Shop and both male and female styles will be shown.

Pat Woodcock is soliciting hors d'oeuvres from the membership. Karen SantaAnna and Ruth Hildebrand are in charge of door prizes, and hostesses are under the direction of Ann Holland.

Mrs. Deftow also announced that plans are completed for a trip to New York City on May 4 to see "Pippin". She also urged members to attend instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation to be given at the Tobyhanna Methodist church at 7 p.m. on April 26.

Betty Tortorello, in charge of special trips, announced that arrangements have been made for the group to attend dinner and the races at Pocono Downs on May 27 and to see "Funny Girl" at Bethany Colony on July 9.

A new member, Marguerite Halverson, was welcomed, and Loretta Hummel, the club secretary urged all members to support the L.P.G.A. tournament to be held at Pocono Manor the last week in July.

### Barrett Republican Club

CANADENSIS — The Barrett Republican Club will hold a candidates night on Saturday, May 7 at the Pines Hotel-Motel on Rte. 47 in Canadensis. The public is invited to the 7 p.m. event. Dinner reservations should be made by calling either 595-7261 or 595-7619.

## Family Fare

### Spring engagements



Robert Dallas Schell  
Dawn Renee Lashak

### Lashak-Schell

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Evelyn M. Lashak of Stroudsburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Dawn Renee, to Robert Dallas Schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Schell of Wayne, N.J.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is a student at Penn State University where she is majoring in architectural engineering.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Wayne Hills Senior High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1974. He is studying for his Master of Science degree in electrical engineering at Penn State University and is employed by ARMA of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

A June, 1978, wedding is planned.



Deborah Ann Ravins

### Ravina-Vash Lishan

GOULDSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ravina of Gouldsboro R.D. 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Ronald George Vash Lishan, son of Mrs. John Vash Lishan of Tobyhanna and the late John Vash Lishan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Bethlehem. She is employed as a registered nurse at Pocono Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and received a masters degree in mechanical engineering from Penn State University. He is employed by Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. A fall wedding is planned.

### In the hospital

ALLENTOWN — Russell Mikels is a patient in Allentown General Hospital, Room W3210-S, 17th and Chew Streets, and would like to hear from friends.



Linda Westover

### Westover-Depew

COLUMBIA, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Doris E. Westover of Benton Road, Columbia, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Fritz Depew of Easton, son of Harry Depew of Northampton and Gladys Depew of Easton.

Miss Westover is a graduate of Jefferson Township High School and is beginning a career in real estate.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson Borough High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from Lafayette College. He is employed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

They will share their vows on Sept. 3.

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## What's where when

Monday, April 25

The Bushkill Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

The Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, will meet at 8 p.m. at the local K of C home.

The DAR will meet at 1 p.m. at the Community House. The program will honor past regents and new members. There will be a report on the Continental Congress.

The board of directors of the Home Health Services of Monroe County will meet at noon in Stroud Manor.

The National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Central Pocono Ambulance Building in Tannersville.

The regular meeting of the Stroudsburg Music Parents Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the band room of Stroudsburg High School. Final arrangements will be made for two fundraising activities.

The Canadensis Moravian Church will have a rummage sale from 6 to 9 p.m. It is sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

The Monroe County Fire Police Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Fire Co.

Tuesday, April 26  
Lutheran Women of St. Paul's Church in Tannersville will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker will be Mrs. Joan Crinnion.

Agnes Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Log Cabin in Fern Ridge.

### MEN'S ALTERATIONS

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## Couillard - Encelewski

PALMERTON — Kathleen Encelewski and Bruce Richard Couillard, Jr. were married on Saturday, April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Palmer Township Moravian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Encelewski of Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Couillard of Bangor.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Vernon W. Couillard of Bethlehem, grandfather of the groom.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Encelewski. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride will graduate in June from Easton Area High School and is employed by L&D Manufacturing Co. in Easton.

The groom is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and Northampton County Area Community College. He is employed by Laneco, Inc.

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# 'I Love My Wife' — newest hit thanks to music, cast

**GIENNE CURRIE**  
UPI Lively Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A musical about unsuccessful wife-swapping in Trenton, N.J., wouldn't seem to be the material for a successful Broadway musical, but Cy Coleman's music and an expert young cast make "I Love My Wife" a hit.

This unassuming show opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre April 17, and should run and run until everyone in Trenton — plus parts east, west, north and south — has seen it.

A goofy young moving-and-storage worker, 30 years behind the times in his sexual mores according to a maga-

zine questionnaire, is twitted into talking his wife into trying a bedsome threesome. After a series of comic misunderstandings (he wants two women; she wants two men) they and another couple meet for a turkey dinner and a non-golfing foursome. It's a fiasco because, as he sings while the curtain falls, "I Love My

Wife."

Whoever did the casting should get a medal. The cast of four, plus a four-piece orchestra which moves in and out of the action like a Greek chorus, could have been created for their roles.

First is lanky Lenny Baker, the original American goof, as the moving man (Alvin)

shamed into a sexual adventure he has no heart for, delaying the action by a vaudeville striptease and a finger-lickin'-good slice of banana cream pie while all four are in bed. Then there is lovely Canadian-born Joanna Gleason as the other wife (Monica), getting high on hash which is really only modeling clay and serving dinner in a fury because nobody told her in advance what was expected of her for dessert. Hene Gruff as Alvin's wife Cleo and James Naughton as Monica's husband Wally are almost stock characters, but sly, dance and act expertly.

The four musicians, doubling as actors and moving men changing the sets, appearing as singing Santa Clauses and marching bandmen, are nearly as important as the principals and just as much fun: Ken Bichel, Michael Mark, John Miller and Joe Sautter.

Coleman's tunes are witty and whistleable, Michael Stewart's book and lyrics apt and intelligent; Gene Saks' direction keeps the show moving; and Onna White's choreography leaves you wanting more.

If you think it's a bit in bad taste, you're dead right. But take comfort in the thought that fidelity triumphs (eventually), and "I Love My Wife" is full of song and fun.

"Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's conventional play of a fallen woman's redemption, is a curious choice for Liv Ullmann's return to Broadway, even if she and director Jose Quintero are O'Neill fans.

The revival of the 1922 Pulitzer prize play opened April 14 at the Imperial Theatre for a limited run through June 18.

The play itself is of little interest. Its theme that a whore from the Midwest can be cleansed by her first taste of the Atlantic is naive; her Swedish father's repetitive references to "that old Devil Sea" are tedious; and her new lover's stage Irish melodramatics raise unintentioned laughs.

Only in a brief reference by Anna questioning the double morality of the time — a faint

echo of "A Doll's House" — does "Anna Christie" really illuminate character.

Quintero's direction is a straightforward reading of the play, and strangely does not try to make either the father or lover more believable for contemporary audiences.

Miss Ullmann's rather monotonous voice, hoarsened to match the little role, does not help brighten the gloom. She looks and sounds the part, given Quintero's approach, but generally the dialogue prevents her from making Anna a believable human being. She suffers, but is not allowed to explain why. She is sardonic about her rejection by her father and lover, but the two relationships are not deeply explored because the two men are straw men.

"Anna Christie" does not allow Miss Ullmann to display her undoubted talents, which is a pity. Robert Donley is excellent as Anna's drunken hypocrite of a father, while John Lithgow as the lover, Matt Burke, is unable to shake off his image as an expert light comedian.

"G.R. Point," a first play by 33-year-old Vietnam veteran David Berry, is one of the two best plays written about that conflict. (The other is David Rabe's "Streamers," still to be seen at the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theatre at Lincoln Center).

"G.R. Point" was given 12 performances ending April 17 by the Phoenix Theatre group at the Marymount Manhattan Theatre. It doubtless will be seen elsewhere and often.

The title refers to a Graves Registration Point with a forward American unit in Vietnam. The unit's main task is identifying and bagging American bodies and delivering them to the main morgue in Saigon for return to the U.S.

The thrust of the play is the reaction to wartime conditions of a newcomer to Vietnam, Micah. He is a literate New Englander dominated by his mother, whom he tortures by "telling the truth" about the war in his letters. His organic introductory firefight is a turning point in his life, a start

toward dehumanization which is cut short by his mother's death, when he is shipped home. John Heard is outstanding as Micah, in his traumatic reaction to the discovery that killing is both disgusting and exciting. William Russ is nearly as good in the enigmatic role of Zan, who tries to keep Micah sane and whose death — shakes Micah more than his mother's. The entire cast is first class, and the Phoenix is to be congratulated on introducing Berry to theater-goers.

UPI's Patricia McCormack reports on Polish dramatist Tadeusz Rozewicz's comedy "White Marriage," on view at the Yale Repertory Theatre, New Haven, Conn., April 14-May 7.

"White Marriage," described by director Andrzej Wajda as a "fairy tale for adults," takes place partly in a phallic forest through which lecherous males romp after big-bosomed, fat-tipped females, giving out old-gate sounds.

The play is actually a series of 13 tableaux, dealing with the sexual fantasies of a young girl from a strict 19th Century European household preparing for marriage. It explores the various attitudes of the characters — grandfather, parents, daughter, fiancé, cook — toward sex and sexuality and women's rights. A naive discussion of sex by Bianca and her girlfriend are both comic and tragic.

Carol Willard and Blanche Baker as the two girls are superb, as is the entire family.

It's a puzzling play, which you may like, but don't take the children.

UPI's Mary Tobin reports on "Arsenic and Old Lace," revived by the off-Broadway Equity Library Theater through April 24.

For anyone with a nostalgic urge to see one more revival of the 1941 Broadway production of Joseph Kesselring's play, the ELT production was

more that satisfactory.

The play was a perfect vehicle for the ELT's physical limitations and the cast generally was excellent. Frances Pule and Georgia Southcott were perfect as the elderly Brewster sisters who dispense arsenic in the elderberry wine as "an act of charity." Herbert Du Val was amusing as the nephew "Teddy Roosevelt." Brewster and William Metz as Jonathan Brewster looked enough like Boris Karloff, who played in the original production, to bring an appreciative round of applause.

## SIPPED OR RUPTURED DISC

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C.

Without going into details, a slipped or ruptured disc usually occurs when there is malfunction of the joints of the spine. The joints of the spine have mobility and depend on muscle action to give the spine its normal flexibility.

The disc is a pad — a cushion between the bodies of each spinal vertebrae. The slightest twist, turn or careless step can cause undue strain on a disc and suddenly there is excruciating pain in the lower back, hip and legs.

Nerve interference occurs, causes muscles to perform improperly, a disc has been irritated, one word describes the pain — UNBEARABLE! Chiropractic is the science that emphasizes the correction of the basic causes of the condition. The Chiropractor uses gentle spinal adjustments to correct conditions producing the aggravating pain.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Broadheadville, Pa. Phone 992-4787.)



**'BLITHE' DONATION** — Lions Club members present check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Marian Drake, president of the Antoine Dutoit Museum, Delaware Water Gap. The amount represents proceeds of the club's

sponsoring of the Phoenix Players' production of "Blithe Spirit". From left are Stan Lee, Mrs. Drake, Harold Craasdale and Jim Fink.



**Lester Coleman, M.D.**

## Facing threats to longevity

The health of a single person reflects the health of a community and the health of a nation. More than that, the health of a nation affects its total economy and stability.

With three-quarters of this 20th century gone, what is the present state of health of our nation?

The hopeful statistics show that maternal deaths were reduced by 26 per cent in just one year. In the past five years, infant deaths have declined by 20 per cent. Of all the leading causes of death in 1970, death rates for all but one — cancer — have been substantially reduced. Life expectancy has been increased by a year and a half since 1970.

To counterbalance these hopeful statistics, the death rate from cancer is rising. This, however, may be due to the fact that the American population is living longer and that good health practices improve longevity.

Dr. Richard E. Palmer, president of the American Medical Association, says, "Americans are healthy, but we are not as healthy as we ought to be. We eat too much, and the wrong kinds of food. We sometimes drink too much, and smoke too much. We sometimes forget to drive carefully and many of us don't get enough regular exercise."

"These admonitions aren't

new. We've heard them for years. But they are very important. We know that people who follow a healthy life style will live longer and have less illness."

He says, "You can measure your own life style and its impact on your health by scoring yourself on seven things: Smoking, drinking, weight, hours of sleep, eating breakfast, snacking between meals and physical activity."

When these factors are considered it can be said that at the age of 45 a man can add as many as 11 years to his life by the practice of good health habits. A woman of 45 can gain up to about seven years.

One of the most encouraging bits of statistics that highlight the accomplishments in medicine and science is the following:

Since the turn of the century, when average life expectancy was 47.3 years, about half a lifetime has been added to people's life expectancy. A male child born now has a life expectancy of 69.3 per cent. A female child born today will have a life expectancy of close to 77 years.

If poverty, malnutrition and its associated threats to life are eradicated, longevity will be further increased.

The "Pap" test is now accepted as one of the most important factors in the detec-

tion of early cancerous conditions of the cervix.

Now, in addition to the Pap test, there is another means for collecting information about the lining of the uterus and the health of this tissue.

"The technique is known as 'uterine aspiration.' It is done painlessly and quickly in the doctor's office. With gentle suction, tissue can be extracted from the uterus for rapid microscopic study.

It is said that this new technique is even more accurate than the Pap test for the detection of early cancerous changes within the inner lining of the uterus.

The technique is not a difficult one. Most gynecologists are choosing this particular technique in addition to the continued use of the Pap test, in order to insure the greatest possible protection for their patients.

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# TV highlights

**7 p.m.**  
 PBS, The MacNeil-Lehrer Report.  
**8 p.m.**  
 CBS, The Jeffersons. George jumps on the Bicentennial bandwagon when a competitor's advertising scheme succeeds. (R)  
 NBC, Little House on the Prairie. Charles' father comes to live with the loggals at Walnut Grove. (Part II) (R)  
 ABC, Brady Bunch Hour. Guest: Rick Dees.  
 PBS, Six American Families: "The George Family of New York."  
**8:30 p.m.**  
 CBS, Busting Loose. A well-known disc jockey operating a phony announcers' school has reason to regret Lenny's enrollment in his class.  
**9 p.m.**  
 CBS, Maude. Maude reluctantly agrees to go on a game show with Vivian. (H)  
 NBC, Best Seller: "Captains and the Kings." Bowing to his father's decision to annul his marriage Rory resolves to pursue the office of President. (H)  
 ABC, Most Wanted. A sophisticated crime ring is set up to provide new identities for wanted criminals.  
 PBS, The Pallisers.  
**9:30 p.m.**  
 CBS, Phyllis. Mother Dexter's disappearance is nothing compared to the revelation she's contemplating marriage. (Part I) (R)  
**10 p.m.**  
 CBS, The Andros Targets. A girl from Belfast does not tell the police of a murder she witnessed for fear of an informer.  
 ABC, "Paul Anka... Music My Way." Guests: Natalie Cole and Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.  
 PBS, Soundstage. "Goin' Round with the Spinners." (R)  
**11 p.m.**  
 PBS, Black Journal. "Carter's First 90 Days — Part I"

## WORD SLEUTH Laboratory

MAGNESSOLUTIONS  
 CEYSNOITULOSXEL  
 ABXRKLNHRTSTGMI  
 TUPPEUKESLRSPAV  
 ATEXETNIARPYTGS  
 YTJCIRTCELELINR  
 LSRVUNIAIVXAIEO  
 SEMBEMKMBEITKTP  
 CTNIETSNEKNARFA  
 I RCHARTS PNECLIV  
 BSCIENITSBTEBSU

Saturday's unlisted clue: MT. VESUVIUS  
 FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
 Unlisted clue hint: MONSTER-MAKER  
 Sink Vapors Catalysts  
 Vials Magnet Beaker Experiment  
 Charis Burner Scientist Test tube  
 Battery Solutions Electricity

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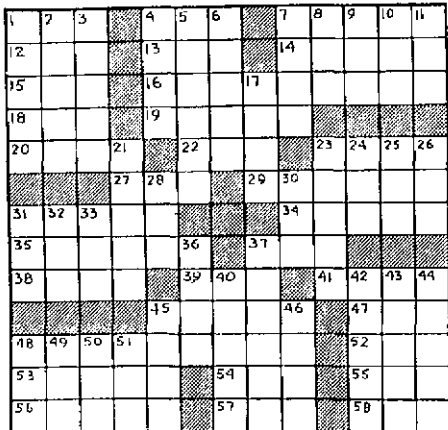
## Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

**ACROSS**  
 1 Ending for on or cbs  
 4 Common value  
 7 Churchill or Bernhardt  
 12 Weep  
 13 Once — lifetime  
 14 Speak pompously  
 15 Start for port or sealion  
 16 Late June  
 18 Ending for rat or fin  
 19 A love affair  
 20 Mail  
 22 Cuckoo  
 23 Maple genus  
 27 Electrical unit  
 29 Hindu poet  
 31 Cringe  
 34 Low hum  
 35 Requite  
 37 Menu item  
 38 Rave  
 39 Contend

**DOWN**  
 10 Consumed  
 11 Fractional currency  
 17 Become  
 21 River in England  
 23 Concur  
 24 Dove call  
 25 Sea bird  
 26 Female ruff  
 28 Unit of energy  
 30 Commotion  
 31 Auto  
 32 Eggs  
 33 Skin tumor  
 36 Always  
 37 To feast  
 40 Utopian  
 42 Misrepresent  
 43 Gothic arch  
 44 Inventor of dynamite  
 45 Printer's mark  
 46 Wife of Cuchulainn  
 48 Fairy queen  
 49 Wrath  
 50 June bug  
 51 Compass reading

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-25

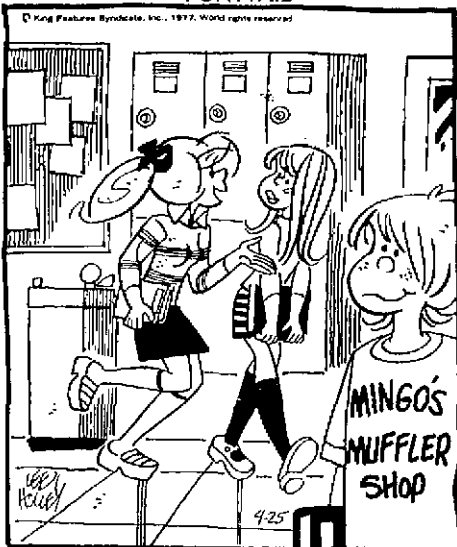
OKDEGNCS NSNF NI CZUDS

IFUOHS HC KDIGKZ

Saturday's Cryptquip — HISTORIC TEA PARTY HAD PRECIOUS LITTLE DUTY TO DECLARE.

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
 Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals O

## PONYTAIL



"Donald just LOVES my complexion cream... it cuts the RUST right off his chrome bumpers!"

## Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) — Dividends indicated from past good work and interest in progressive methods. There may be some complex situations but, with astute judgment, you can solve them.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) — You may face some petty annoyances. Shake them off with a philosophical attitude and settle down to serious work. Much can be accomplished now.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) — Splendid aspects should encourage an enthusiastic you — with your skills sharpened and activities properly directed. A day for action!

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) — Put a bit more spark into your endeavors, thus to bring others' attention to your efforts. Smart ones are doing it every day. Your ingenuity at a peak now.

**LEO** (July 24 to August 23) — Look for trends early: Things may not be quite as you had anticipated. Some situations are changing obviously, others subtly. Be careful to avoid errors.

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23) — Especially favored now: advancement in electronics, research, writing; intellectual pursuits generally.

**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23) — Some friction may be evident. Be your practical self and problems will not magnify; they can always be simplified when you put your mind to it.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 23) — Astute judgment will be required now; also self-restraint under pressure. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots indicated.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 24 to December 21) — A fine Jupiter aspect, but be cautious

not to overstep legitimate bounds. There is a temptation now to exaggerate, underestimate, go to one extreme or another.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) — Here is one of those choice days where your personality, ambitions and know-how, well-harnessed, can help you achieve top-flight records.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19) — Don't let good chances pass you by now. Emphasize your talents and be optimistic about the day. It is brighter than you may realize.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20) — In work, play, all activities, your attitude, approach and continuity of action will be important to the whole picture. Don't waste time on unworkable projects.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a fine intellect, remarkable powers of intuition and outstanding creativity. You are inventive and could go far in technical fields; could also excel at engineering, chemistry or architecture. You have a great love of beauty, are imaginative and idealistic, almost to a fault.

An unusual number of Taurus often take up art as an avocation and wind up making it a vocation, though they are quite capable of carrying on two careers simultaneously.

Traits to curb: obstinacy and a tendency to be dictatorial. Birthdate of: Edward R. Rorow, news commentator; Ella Fitzgerald, singer; Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy.

## Grind almonds

STROUDSBURG — If you don't have a food processor, you can grind almonds easily in an electric blender, about one-third cup at a time.

## Contract Bridge

### B. Jay Becker

#### Famous hand

South dealer.  
 North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 7 4 3  
 ♥ J 3 2  
 ♦ A K 9 4  
 ♣ 9 5 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 10 9 8  
 ♥ Q 10 8 7 5  
 ♦ Q 8  
 ♣ 7 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q J 8 5 2  
 ♥ A K  
 ♦ J 6  
 ♣ Q J 4

The bidding:

South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Defense is generally regarded as the most difficult part of the game. If you don't think so, try this deal for size.

Let's say you're East, defending against four spades, and West leads the K-A and another club after you've played high-low. You ruff and return a heart, but South proceeds to make the contract anyhow.

He wins the heart return with the ace, plays a diamond to dummy, takes a trump finesse, reenters dummy with a

diamond, takes another trump finesse, draws your last trump, and you wind up taking second money.

That's how the play actually went when the deal occurred, and that would have been the end of the matter for all time.

... except that East was a conscientious student of the game who felt that somehow or other the contract should have been defeated.

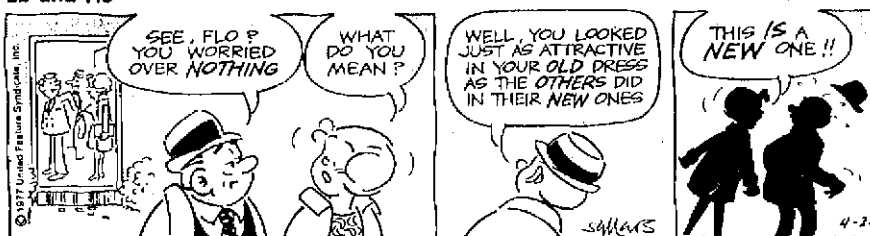
In fact, he brooded so much about the hand that he finally found a simple way to stop the contract. His play of the seven of clubs followed by the three was surely correct, but when West continued with a third round of clubs, East should have discarded a diamond instead of ruffing!

Had he done this, South would have found it impossible to make the contract. True, he could cross to dummy with a diamond and finesse the jack of spades, but he would not be able to return to dummy for a second spade finesse. Ultimately, South would have to lose two tricks and go down one.

Certainly it would not occur to more than a handful of players to discard a diamond at trick three, instead of ruffing, but that's precisely why we started out by saying that defense is the most difficult part of the game.



## Eb and Flo



## Hagar the Horrible



## Blondie



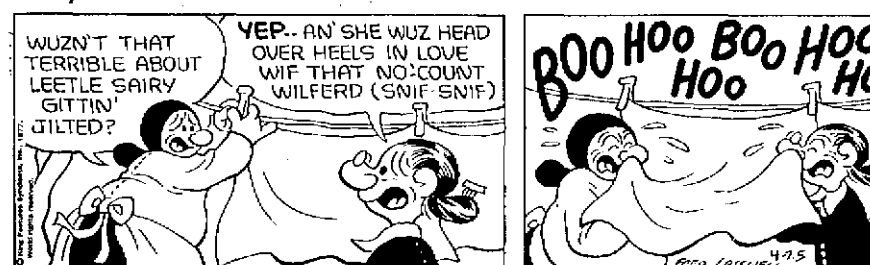
## Beetle Bailey



## Archie



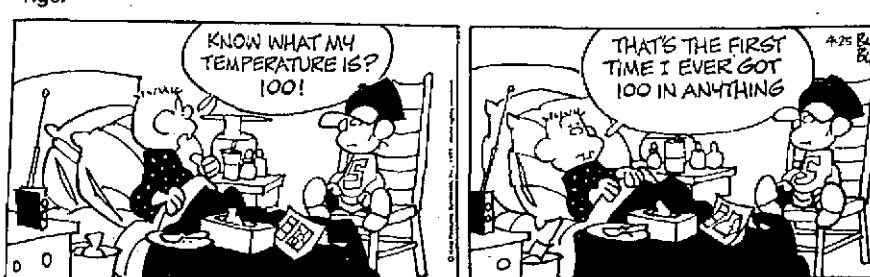
## Snuffy Smith



## Buzz Sawyer



## Tiger







## Ann Landers

### Closed door

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter has your column taped to her bedroom door. It's the one in which you say: "A closed bedroom door is a sign of privacy. One should knock before entering."

Delores (made-up name) is 17. Her bedroom door is ALWAYS shut, no matter what. She may be fully dressed, doing nothing, but that door is closed. God forbid my husband, son or I should enter as we are knocking! We must knock, wait until she is good and ready to ask, "Who is it?" then answer and wait until she decides whether to let us in.

I have to tell Delores when to change her bed linen, and it is I, her mother, who cleans her room. Why? Because I have tried YOUR approach (it is her room and she should clean it) but it doesn't work.

She has a parakeet that flies around outside the cage. Whenever the parakeet lands, it

drops "whatever." Delores is too lazy to clean it up, so I must do it.

If I didn't go in there at least once a week and give it a thorough cleaning, the bed-bugs, roaches, etc., would take over. Her room is part of my house and I am coming to you for advice.

#### Afraid Of The Board of Health

Dear Afraid: If the facts you have stated are correct you have a perfect right to give the parakeet to the SPCA and enter your daughter's room to spray for roaches and other vermin. Do NOT pick up after her, however, no matter how messy the room gets.

As for knocking before entering, Delores is entitled to privacy, even though she's a slob.

Dear Ann: I've just got to write in defense of the wife of "Just Another Animal." Her husband moaned that he was

"immaculate, sober and a good provider," but she cut off his sex life at age 55. She simply announced, "That's enough."

I'd be willing to make a bet that this guy doesn't know how to make love. I'm a 54-year-old male who is more active sexually than when I was 34. I've never heard of a female who enjoyed sex rejecting it, and it's up to the man to see that she enjoys it.

I feel sorry for the millions of frustrated females in our Puritanical society who must put up with clumsy, hung-up, selfish men. No woman will be cold and unresponsive if there is something in it for HER.

#### Planned Sex Till Ninety

Dear P.S.: Well said. And now I'll make a small side bet that your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror tomorrow morning.

Dear Ann: I am 14 and my brother Jon is 18. We look

alike and everyone calls me Jon. My name is David. This gets me mad. But what really burns me up is when my mother calls me Jon. I want to be known by the name I was given at birth. What can I do about it?

#### David Is My Name

Dear David: Learn to live with it, Bub, because the problem is going to be with you for a long time.

I can promise you, your mom will NEVER get over the habit. My own dear mother, till the day she died, God rest her beautiful soul, called me, "Helen, Dorothy, Pauline, Esther."

CONFIDENTIAL: to students interested in careers as secretaries, accountants, receptionists, business administrators, data processing operators and other allied fields: Request information from the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, 1730 M Street, N.W., Suite 405, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Don't think your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

### Pharmacist joins staff at hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Robert Barnes, registered pharmacist, has joined the staff of Pocono Hospital pharmacy.

He is a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia and served his internship at Rea and Derick Drug Store, East Stroudsburg and Honesdale, and at the Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honesdale.

Barnes is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, Phi Delta Chi, a professional pharmacy fraternity and Rho Chi, a pharmacy honor society.

Originally from Jermy, Pennsylvania, Barnes now lives in Stroudsburg.

### Student named head advisor

TULSA, Okla. — Diane Doll, daughter of H. Avon Doll, Reeder, has been selected head resident advisor for Braxton Residence Hall at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

She is a senior religious education major at ORU, and will serve her second year as R.A. She is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School.

#### TEST DRIVE

ASPEN  
E.M. Rishart 421-2440

## Teen Forum



### Talked about her

TALK: (Q.) I have a problem with Sandra, a girl in my class. A few months ago we broke up. I talked about her. I said some bad things.

Now I like her again and am going with her. But I feel I must tell her what I did. What do you think I should do?

Wandering in Pennsylvania (A.) Sandra does not know that you talked about her or what you said. If she did, you would feel no need to tell her about it.

That leaves you with two choices. You can be quiet and hope she will never hear. Or you can tell her.

It is true that sometimes what a person does not know does not hurt him or her. It is also true that it is sometimes safer to keep one's mouth shut.

But if your conscience is hounding you because of what you said, and you will never feel right about it until it is out in the open.

So talk to Sandra about it — in full — and ask her to forgive you.

If she really cares for you, she will.

And, no matter how she takes it, remember in the future to watch what you say about your girl friends or former girl friends.

START: (Q.) I like this boy Cleve, who goes to my church, a real lot. But I can't get him to look at me. It seems he looks at every other girl and smiles at her, but when I look at him and smile he just looks down.

My mother says sometimes

if a boy likes a girl he'll be shy toward her than toward any other girl. Is this really true? Please help me.

Concerned in Connecticut (A.) What your mother says is true of some boys, but not of all of them.

With Cleve you should not give up. Keep smiling. He is friendly to him. Try to loosen him up by starting some conversations with him.

Once you get him talking to you, you can tell better how you feel about him and how he feels about you.

Encourage him to talk, but be careful not to push him TOO much in public places.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

## Erma Bombeck

### Bombeck Hilton

If President Carter ever considers spending the night at our house, maybe I should give him the top line.

There's a plaque in our spare bedroom that reads, "If we get to drinking Sunday afternoon and start insisting that you stay over until Tuesday, please remember we don't mean it."

That's as close to being the "Nation's Innkeeper" as we get.

Friends of our children who have "slept over" will tell you on a scale of Motel Six, we're about a three and a half.

I read an article once that told you how you make your guests more comfortable. They had a checklist that consisted of luggage racks, writing paper, envelopes, pens, sachets in drawers, extra light bulbs, hangers, shoe polish, spot remover, needle and thread, dental floss, nasal spray, non-prescription laxatives, cotton-tipped swabs, eye drops, foot powder, Terry bathrobe, magnifying mirror, hair dryer and throat lozenges.

Half of those things I've never seen myself.

Possibly the only plus we have to offer is that you are treated like a member of the family. That is why we advise:

Don't lock your door at night. You'll just have to get up out of bed and unlock it early the next morning when the child whose room you are occupying rummages through the doors and closets after his clothes.

Don't ask for extra towels. After the kids have used one for their body, one for their hair, one for the left leg, one for the right leg, one to stand on, and one to throw over their neck, that's it. There are no more towels.

Check for messages. They will be posed (a) on the refrig-

erator door, (b) on the back of the milk bill, (c) on the envelope of yesterday's mail, (d) etched in the kitty litter.

Report for meals promptly. The Bombeck Hilton is strictly family style. Members have not been trained to hold back and have been known to cross forks and draw blood over the last chop.

Although the television is in the family room, reading in the guest room is permitted and reading material is furnished. (Please refrain from smart remarks about the selection of books as they were all written by me.)

Please do not ask us to accept pets. We don't have enough traps for the ones we got.

For laundry and valet, wake-up call, food and beverage, maid service, transportation, and other services, dial H-O-M-E.

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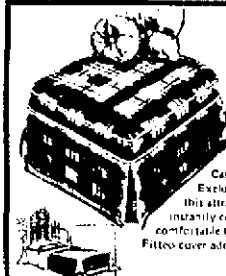
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— C.M.P. —

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Castro's Exclusive Otto man... this attractive space saver... instantly converts to a comfortable bed... Fitted cover additional.

Castro... First to Conquer Living Space...

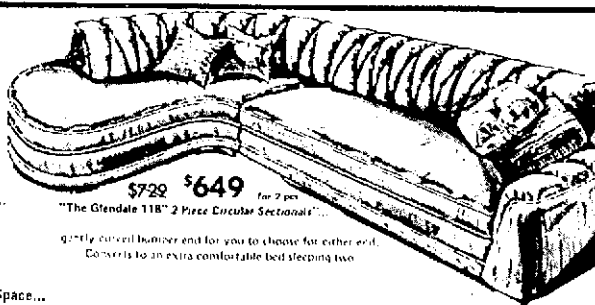
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gently curved bumper end for you to choose for either end. Converts to an extra comfortable bed sleeping two.

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### MON. DINNER WINNER

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JUST \$1.70

A generous portion served with fluffy Whipped Potatoes and Roll and Butter.

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STUFFED CABBAGE ROLL

JUST \$1.70

Cabbage Roll stuffed with Beef and Rice, served with Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable du Jour, Roll and Butter.

### WED. DINNER WINNER

BEEF STEW

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### EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST SPECIAL

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Two eggs, bacon or sausage, hashed brown potatoes, toast and coffee. Breakfast served from 8 A.M. daily.

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Spring is the time to fix up or add on. Put in some insulation and get ready to save money next winter. Add storm windows and doors and your project may pay for itself.

Take advantage of this unique opportunity. Save money with a Northeastern Bank low bank rate Home Improvement Energy Conservation Loan and maybe you can save too by doing the work with your own new Sears Craftsman® power tool.

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**BRIDGE LIFT** — Conrail workers give a facelift to the Ridgeway Street Bridge by adding a fresh coat of red paint. The job should take about one and a half months to complete. (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

## ESSC's 'Zatopek' wasn't really

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Probably no one but avid sports fans made the connection and questioned part of a

### Campaign organizers appointed

**STROUDSBURG** — The Mental Health Assn. in Pennsylvania recently added three local women to the list of campaign chairpersons who will organize bell-ringer volunteers in their communities to go house-to-house during May, Mental Health Month, to solicit donations for the association.

The three are Mrs. Steward Herfurth, of Gilbert, Mrs. Mary T. Moscatel, of Pocono Pines, and Mrs. Sharyn Metzgar, of Snyder.

The association works to improve public understanding of mental health and mental illness, to secure better services for the mentally ill and to promote research into the causes, cures and prevention of mental illness.

"Mental illness strikes one family out of four, and does not respect age, wealth or national origin," said Mrs. Muriel Weeks, association president.

A primary goal of the Pennsylvania association is to see that people can receive help for mental illness in their own communities when they need it.

### For The Record

The candidates' night sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican Women on Wednesday, April 27, at the Penn-Stroud Hilton will be at 7:30 p.m. and not at 8 p.m., as Saturday's Record incorrectly reported.

story on page 17 of Friday's Pocono Record that mentioned Emile Zatopek.

But for the sake of those who did, there is an explanation. The 16-year-old Emile Zatopek from Stroudsburg High School who we reported had participated in the two-mile run at East Stroudsburg State College Thursday is not related to the Emile Zatopek who was a champion Czechoslovakian marathon runner years ago.

In fact, the Zatopek who ran at the college is really named Bob Orazem and is a freshman at ESSC who is on the track team.

He registered for the run under the name of the champion runner and had most people fooled — including the ESSC president's office, which thought there was something

fishy when it tried to send "Zatopek" a certificate for participating in the run and discovered there was no one here by that name.

The Record was — a little later — tipped off by a sports writer for the ESSC student newspaper. He said the real Emile Zatopek was a Czechoslovakian marathon runner who won the distance triple crown in the 1952 Helsinki Olympics.

Orazem finished the two-mile run at the college Thursday in 11 minutes and 45 seconds, just 10 seconds over the winning time set by three other members of the track team.

### IRS sets procedure if tax refund is late

**STROUDSBURG** — A frequently asked question at the Internal Revenue Service these days is "Where's my refund?"

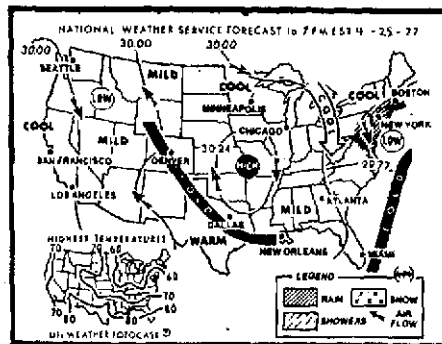
Normally the taxpayer will receive a refund check within 10 weeks after mailing the tax return, the IRS says. But delays can happen. Usual causes of delays are errors made by the taxpayer on the tax return, omitting information or moving without leaving a forwarding address.

If more than 10 weeks has passed since the taxpayer mailed the return or it has been 10 weeks since the taxpayer heard from the IRS about the return, the taxpayer should call Taxpayer Service, says IRS. Also, the IRS should be contacted if a taxpayer believes his or her refund check has been lost or stolen.

When calling the IRS, the taxpayer should be ready to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the present address if different, social security numbers, and type of tax form filed.

After contacting the IRS, taxpayers should follow instructions given by Taxpayer Service to help speed up delivery of their checks.

Taxpayers can reach the IRS by calling toll-free 800-462-4000.



### Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Partly cloudy and windy today with a few showers to the north. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Fair and cool tonight and tomorrow with lows in the 30s to mid 40s and highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
1 a.m.	53
2 a.m.	51
3 a.m.	50
4 a.m.	49
5 a.m.	48
6 a.m.	47
7 a.m.	46
8 a.m.	45
9 a.m.	44
10 a.m.	43
11 a.m.	42
12 p.m.	41

### Funeral Notice

**WIKEL, Mrs. Emma S.**, of Stroudsburg, April 20, 1977, Age 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Mon., April 24 at 11 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 1000 N. 1st St., Stroudsburg. There will be no viewing. **WARNER**

### Obituaries

#### Octavia Price

**SNYDERSVILLE** — Mrs. Octavia H. Price, 74, of Canadensis, died Saturday in Hamilton Township.

She was the wife of David A. Price and the daughter of the late Henry W. and Martha (Arndt) Harper. Born in Danielsville, she spent most of her life in Barrell Township.

Mrs. Price was a member of the Canadensis United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Gene D. Price of Stroudsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Brown of Whitman, Mass.; one brother, Kenneth Harper of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; four sisters, Miss Dorothea Harper of Allentown, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. Isabel Kutz and Miss Ethel Harper, all of Easton; and six grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family with the Rev. John D. Zondag officiating. Burial will be in the Northampton Memorial Shrine, Easton. There will be no viewing.

### Waring observance scheduled

**SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE** — Gov. Milton J. Shapp has declared June 9 as Fred Waring Day in honor of the famed orchestra leader and choral director who lives in Shawnee-on-Delaware.

The announcement was made by a representative of the governor at the Rajah Theater in Reading, where Waring was concluding his 1976-77 concert tour.

A ceremony and reception will be held June 8 in Harrisburg to kick off the statewide observance on June 9, Waring's birthday.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians are entering their 62nd year in the entertainment field. One of the original members of the famous musical group, Foley McClintock, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, is still touring with Waring.

Recently Waring also was honored in Sioux Falls, S.D., when the National Music Educators Assn. and the American Choral Directors Assn. presented him with several awards, one titled, "He Taught America How To Sing."

### Funeral Notice

**PRICE, Mrs. Octavia H.**, of Canadensis, April 22, 1977, Age 74 years. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family, interment in Northampton Memorial Shrine. There will be no viewing. **THOMAS**

### Training council designated

**BETHLEHEM** — Proposals are now being solicited from potential trainers to staff a newly-formed non-profit organization that has been designated by the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse as the regional training council for the seven-county region of Monroe, Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Schuylkill, Carbon and Pike counties.

The new organization, Mid-Eastern Training (M.E.T.) Inc., will administer a \$97,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Public Health Trust Fund to provide competent training for drug and alcohol counselors in the region.

Interested trainers may get more information from Mid-Eastern Training, Inc., Suite 12B, 2710 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 18017, or by calling board members Michael Cleveland at 421-2110 or Stanley Goehring, 421-1960.

A pre-planning conference to explain the project is set for 1 to 4 p.m., April 27 in the Aventura Room, Holiday Inn, Rte. 512, Bethlehem.

### Hospital notes

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The following persons recently were admitted to Pocono Hospital: Robert M. Burke, Newfoundland; Paul Bilhuber, Buck Hill Falls; Helen Denicola, Bangor; Joanne Shoemaker, Stroudsburg; Kathy Krenitsky, Stroudsburg; Lora Hitz, Saylorsburg; and Alde DiSanto, East Stroudsburg.

### Fire-police to meet

**EFFORT** — Monroe County Fire Police Association will hold its April meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Sun Valley Fire Co. headquarters. The meeting had originally been scheduled at the Stroudsburg Fire Co. headquarters.

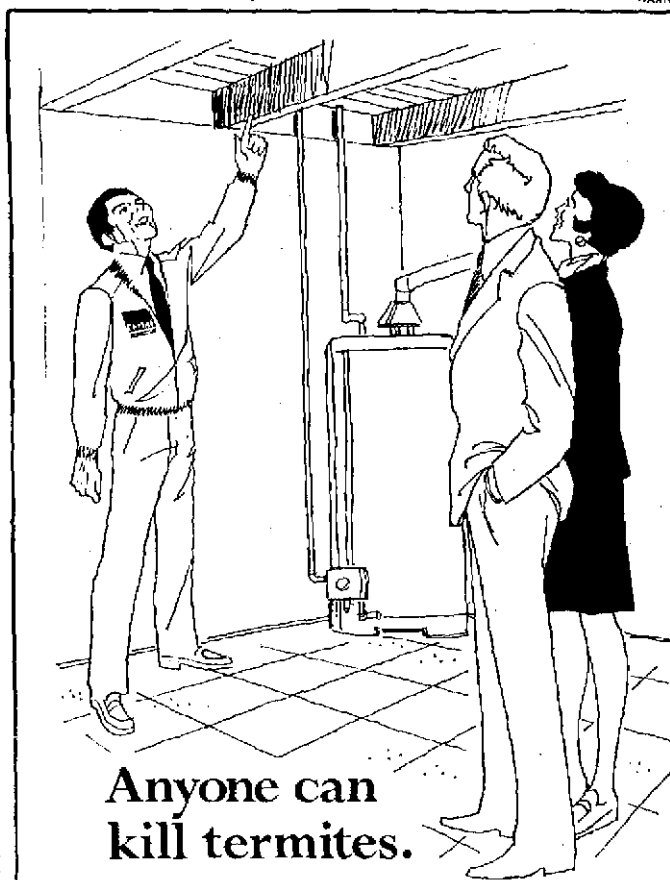
### Funeral Notice

**SCHODENGER, Albert Leon** of Laveland, Pa., April 20, 1977, Age 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tues., April 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Canterbury and Allen Funeral Home, Interment in Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Mon. 7-8:30 p.m. **LANTIERMAN AND ALLEN**

Memorial donations may be made to Bushkill Ambulance Corp., Bushkill, 18324.

Make Memorial Day your day of remembrance by selecting a suitable grave marker for your loved ones.

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER  
Main St. at Dwyer Ave.  
Stroudsburg (610-351)



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### Ehrlich does more.

You think your home has termites.

Call Ehrlich Pest Control. If you do have termites, we'll do more to solve your problem. We'll tell you how bad the infestation is, and exactly how it can best be taken care of. We'll tell you in advance how much it will cost — not an estimate, but an exact cost. Our operators have been trained on the job, so they have the benefit of our 49 years of accumulated experience. We can take care of your termite problem quickly, correctly, inexpensively, and with convenience to you. And because we've been doing the job right since 1928, we can guarantee the results. You know we'll be around to back up the guarantee.

On the other hand, if you don't have termites, we'll tell you, and there'll be no charge.

Either way, Ehrlich does more to set your mind at ease.

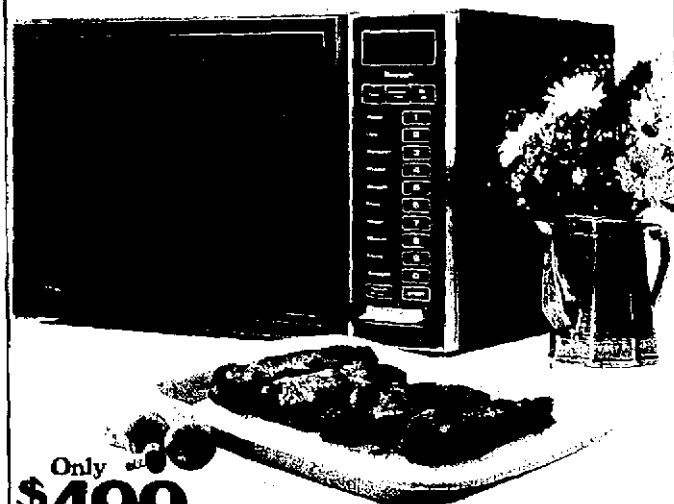


Pest control is too important to trust to anyone else

TANITE ROAD

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Only **\$499** (Suggested retail price Model 420 shown)

Buy a Litton Memorymatic™ microwave oven before May 8. And get this **\$24.95\* Mother's Day Micro-Browner® Bonus.**

Now until May 8, buy the Litton Model 420 Memorymatic microwave oven and get this new Litton family-sized Micro-Browner grill as a gift for Mother's Day from participating Litton dealers.

Use it to quickly sear steaks and chops, and grill sandwiches, too — all in the cool-cooking Memorymatic microwave oven.

Program the results you want automatically.

Litton Memorymatic microwave program cooking is so advanced the oven programs time and cooking speeds at the touch of a finger.

Automatically changes from defrost to roast. Reheat to warm. Saute to simmer, or any setting in between.

With 100% solid-state control and all the latest convenience features, the Memorymatic does everything you could ask.

Come in and taste an energy-saving Litton microwave cooking demonstration, and take home a great Mother's Day Microwave Value.

For the name and address of your participating Litton dealer or distributor, call toll free 800-328-7777, right now. In Minnesota, call 612-553-2354.

\*Suggested retail price.



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**JEWELL ELECTRIC** 308 Main St., Stroudsburg

**SMELTZ ELECTRIC** 102 S. Chd. St., E. Stroudsburg

**JOHNSON ELECTRIC** Pocono Pines

# Pike lawyer indicted for grand theft

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A Pike County lawyer who once headed a 440-unit Queens, N.Y., cooperative has been indicted on charges of billing more than \$5,000 to the apartment complex for items he bought for his personal use.

The lawyer, John Wittmaack of Hawley, has law offices in Lords Valley, Pike County, and in Middletown, N.Y. Wittmaack said Sunday the charges were "false" and that he expects to be acquitted.

"I'm confident that I'll be vindicated of any wrongdoing in the matter," he said.

Wittmaack has been a general law practitioner in Pike and Wayne counties for about two years. The charges against him stem from April 1972 to September 1973 when he was president of Berkeley Cooperative Towers in Queens.

Wittmaack pleaded innocent Wednesday before New York State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Agresta to charges of eight counts of grand larceny and one count of forgery.

Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci, prosecutor, said Wittmaack had an arrangement with an officer of Nelson Industrial Supply in Long Island City whereby he would receive various articles for his own use while the cooperative would be billed for undelivered items of hardware of at least equal value.

Santucci said a grand jury charged Wittmaack forged the signature of the cooperative's superintendent to the invoices of the undelivered items.

He said there were more than 24 billings in all.

Wittmaack, a member of Pike and Wayne County bar associations, said Sunday he was upset that the indictment would hurt his law practice.

"The charge is not even remotely connected with my practice of law," he said. "I am an attorney in good standing in both New York and Pennsylvania."

"If you look it over," Wittmaack added, "it's really kind of a rotten thing that happened."

If convicted, Wittmaack could be sentenced up to seven years in state prison.

He was released on his own recognizance. No hearing date was set.

# Police, Fire Calls

**Henryville man hurt**

REEDERS — One man was injured late Saturday night in a head-on car crash on Rte. 715 in front of the Reeders Inn in Reeders, according to state police at Fern Ridge.

James Daniel Rinker, 19, of Henryville R.D. 1, was treated for leg injuries at Pocono Hospital and released. A passenger in Rinker's car, Theresa Altomose, 18, of Saylorsburg, escaped injury along with the driver of the second car, John Schilling, 33, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Police said Rinker was driving south on Rte. 715 when his car crossed the centerline of the highway and rammed Schilling's car, which was heading north. Both cars were demolished.

**Hospital fire minor**

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sparks from a plumber's torch touched off a minor fire late Saturday morning in the duct work at Pocono Hospital.

Acme Hose Co. Fire Chief William LaBarre said sparks ignited lint in the basement laundry room at about 11:30 a.m. and lint fires traveled throughout the duct work to the hospital's fourth floor.

There was only slight smoke damage, LaBarre said. No one had to be evacuated.

About 90 men with 11 trucks from Acme Hose Co. and Stroudsburg Fire Co. responded to the call. As a precaution, LaBarre said, Stroudsburg Fire Co. is always called to alarms at the hospital.

**Drug arrests in N.J.**

BLAIRSTOWN — New Jersey State Police at Blairstown Saturday morning arrested two men on charges of possessing suspected heroin and cocaine.

Arrested were William C. Allen, 36, of Lakewood, N.J., and Joseph Moore, 24, of Williamsport.

Police said they found five glassine bags of suspected heroin and six foil packets of suspected cocaine in their car after it had been stopped for speeding on Interstate 80 in Knowlton Township at 9:30 a.m.

Allen also was charged with driving with a revoked license. Both were committed to Warren County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

A half hour later, police arrested three Michigan residents and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of marijuana.

Committed to Warren County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail each were George Cunningham, 22, Patricia Cunningham, 20, and Jonathan Irby, 19, all of Sawyer, Mich.

**Lightning strikes twice**

HEMLOCK FARMS — Hemlock Farms Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad early Saturday night was called to two homes where lightning had struck, according to fire chief Bruce Molts.

An alarm at 6:15 p.m. proved to be false, caused by lightning that activated an automatic fire alarm at the home of June Vajda on Remuda Court.

Just 10 minutes later, lightning struck a television antenna near the home of Alphonse Ingelito on Falling Brook Court. The lightning charge followed an electrical line into the house and blew a light switch off the wall. Damage was minimal, Molts said.

**Three hurt in crash**

POCONO SUMMIT — Three women were slightly injured Sunday afternoon when their car tried to dodge a tractor-trailer that in turn was trying to dodge a pothole on Interstate 80 about four miles west of Pocono Summit.

Treated and released at Pocono Hospital were Diane Galanaugh, 24, of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and passengers in her car, Patricia Cobb and Diane Wicks, both 24 and both of Manchester, Conn.

State police at Swiftwater said Galanaugh was driving east on the Interstate and trying to pass a tractor-trailer driven by John Kinzie, 34, of Ohio. At the same time Kinzie was turning left to avoid a pothole.

Galanaugh swerved left to avoid the truck, went onto the berm, lost control of her car and then slammed into the truck trailer while getting her car back onto the highway.

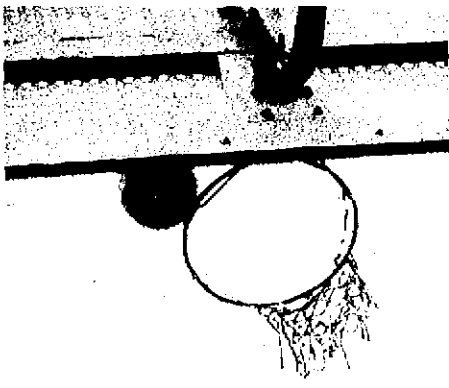
Her car ended up on its roof off the left side of the road.

**Man charged with forgery**

BLAIRSTOWN — New Jersey state police Thursday arrested a 21-year-old man on charges of forgery and theft in connection with nine stolen checks worth \$3,750.

Arrested was Keith V. Lange, who listed his address at the Easton Hotel, Easton. He is charged with forging his name and cashing nine checks that had been stolen from Charles and Ida Beck of Columbia, N.J. Police said the checks were cashed at nine banks in Warren County, N.J.

Lange was committed to Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.



Cindy Gilliland, pitcher for East Stroudsburg High School, shows softball is a game of many faces.



Charles Clapper

# Candidate seeks Stroud board seat

STROUDSBURG — Charles F. Clapper has officially announced his candidacy for Stroud Township Supervisor on the Democratic ticket.

Other Democrats who have filed to run in the primaries are Harry Miller, Lester A. Klass and Edward J. Hudak.

Clapper, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, is a lifetime area resident.

He had been employed by Ronson Corporation for 30 years before it closed and spent the last 14 years as production supervisor. He also served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Clapper said he is basing his campaign on truth and will make no false promises to voters. He promises to back and cooperate with the township police and fire departments because, he said, they must grow with the township population.

If elected, he said he plans to be a full-time supervisor



Cindy Gilliland, pitcher for East Stroudsburg High School, shows softball is a game of many faces.

# Approval, funding sought

# Hospital to finish addition

EAST STROUDSBURG — Pocono Hospital administrators have taken initial steps to get the money and the approval to complete the intensive care unit and other construction on the third floor of the new Jordan Pavilion.

If plans go well, construction could begin this summer and take six months to complete, according to William Treble, administrative assistant.

Treble said construction on the third floor of the new addition would replace the intensive care unit now on the main building's fourth floor.

The present unit has four beds for special care and five beds each for intensive and coronary care patients. The units planned for the new wing will have eight beds for intensive care and eight more for

coronary care.

Two steps have been taken. The hospital has retained a Philadelphia consulting firm to report on the feasibility of refinancing the hospital's \$4.75 million bond to increase it by \$1.1 million.

The \$4.75 million was spent on the three-story shell of the new wing and operating equipment for its first two floors.

The first two floors have been in use since the fall of 1976 but the third floor is vacant and unused. Completing the third floor would put the

finishing touch on Jordan Pavilion construction that began more than two years ago.

The refinancing plan administrators are looking far would reduce by about one per cent the 8.5 per cent interest now paid on the \$4.75 million.

In addition to money, the hospital cannot go ahead with construction without the approval of the Health Systems Council of Eastern Pennsylvania, which must okay any project that costs more than \$100,000 or involves 10 new beds.

Pocono Hospital's proposal for the \$1.1 million construction is under review by various council committees and could be approved by May 19.

The council will review the proposal on grounds of financing, need, cost containment and staffing, according to Treble.

"We have a need for the project," Treble said. "We're optimistic."

Treble said the hospital board of directors could vote on the plans in May unless it calls a special meeting earlier.

# Big car tax okay

# Gas tax proposal burns residents

By SHERRIE SPANGLER  
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — President Carter's proposed energy conservation plan to increase gasoline taxes by five cents a year through 1987 if conservation measures are not met, possibly bringing gas to \$1 a gallon, was given unanimous disapproval by 30 local persons polled Sunday.

However, reaction to Carter's proposal to tax new gas-guzzling cars and give rebates on fuel-efficient ones were varied.

People also were skeptical about Carter's plan to return gasoline taxes derived from the hike to the public through income tax credits or direct payment to those who pay no taxes.

"I can't understand why he wants to collect the tax if he's just going to give it back," said Bob Burns, a student at East Stroudsburg State College.

percentages of the population have access to mass transit.

But Robert Powers, a retired Stroud Township resident, pointed out that a gas tax hike would hurt people in rural areas such as the Poconos with no mass transit.

Mrs. Donna Counterman of Allentown said about the gas tax plan, "It's not fair and it won't work. People who can afford it will still buy large cars and use the same amount of gas."

She said her parents have to drive 60 miles a day to their jobs because there is no public transportation available and that they couldn't afford to pay \$1 a gallon for gasoline.

"We just bought a Volkswagen and we've been conserving

on gasoline all along. If the price of gas goes up according to this plan, we'll be paralyzed," she said.

Other people said they would have to go from being a two-car to a one-car family or replace their large cars with more efficient models.

Most people said they could not cut down much on their driving. "I mainly use my car for work and for school," Burns said, "so I'd just have to pay more."

While everyone said he doesn't like the gasoline tax part of Carter's proposal, there was a variety of responses to the idea of giving sliding-scale rebates for new cars getting more than 18 miles per gallon and of taxing

those getting less than 18 miles per gallon.

Powers said he thinks it is a good idea because it would force car manufacturers to try harder to produce cars with better mileage. "In all probability they could design a large luxury car that gets good mileage," he said.

But another man was irate over the proposal and said that, in effect, it dictated the type of car middle and lower-class people would have to buy. "There's no room for that in a free country," he said.

Morgan, who now has a Volkswagen, said he plans to replace it with an intermediate-sized car regardless of Carter's plan for safety reasons.

# Recalls rebate plan

A Smithfield Township resident said the tax credit plan sounds too much like Carter's old \$50 rebate plan to put much faith in it.

Duane Morgan, another ESSC student, said he would get the short end of the deal in the tax credit plan since he's single and drives long distances to visit his parents.

Under the program, refunds of about \$25 per family member would be made next year. To estimate if this would make you a winner or loser after taking into consideration the extra money paid in gasoline taxes, divide the number of miles driven in a year by the average miles per gallon attained by your car.

The break-even point is about 500 gallons of gasoline per year per family member. Thus, a family of four using 2,000 gallons would break even, while a single person using the same amount would lose.

The national average annual consumption of gasoline is 500 gallons per person, although in Pennsylvania and some other urban East coast states it is only about 400 because large

# By BRENDA TURNER

STROUDSBURG — President Carter's energy conservation taxes will deal a blow to some recreational activities but shouldn't hurt the Pocono camping industry.

According to Claude Massey, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau campground committee, "Our proximity to two of the major U.S. cities will have a good affect upon the Pocono industry as a whole." People in New York City, Philadelphia and New Jersey still will come to Pocono campgrounds regardless of taxes, he said.

"If I owned a campground 125 miles west on I-80 and 10 miles off of I-80, I'd be quaking in my boots," Massey said. But he said the location of the Poconos and the active recruitment of campers by the vacation bureau safeguards what promises to be a record season.

Three separate parts of Carter's energy plan will have an impact on pleasure craft. Recreational vehicles weighing less than 10,000 pounds will be

subject to the same gas-guzzler tax applied to automobiles, starting with the 1978 models that come into the showrooms this fall.

Most vehicles falling into that category would be trucks with campers. Most motor homes will be exempt from that tax, Washington officials said, because they burn such a small fraction of all gasoline.

According to Massey, the big motor homes get only eight miles to the gallon — much lower efficiency than a truck camper. "I don't think it is fair, or anywhere within reason" to tax the smaller vehicles and not the luxury motor homes, he said.

The tax, if passed by Congress, would range in the first year from \$52 for vehicles getting 19 miles per gallon to \$449 for those getting 12 mpg.

It would climb each year until, by 1988, vehicles getting less than 13 mpg would be subject to an extra \$2,488 tax.

"If they are going to impose a tax on so-called luxury cars, they ought to apply it to the so-called luxury recreational vehicles," Massey said.

He said the tax on more modest vehicles is nonsensical and will discourage some people from buying recreational vehicles. Massey said he is sure the state and national campground associations and the entire travel industry will protest this regressive tax.

But, Massey said, this tax will have little affect on camper's habits even if it is passed by Congress. "I think it is extremely difficult to either legislate or price the American public out of their recreational pursuits. When a man has his vacation coming, he's going to go."

The other proposal likely to affect home owners of pleasure vehicles is a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon. This is meant to go into effect only if national gas consumption rises but it may be imposed as soon as it is passed, officials said.

And excise tax preferences for aviation and motorboat fuel will be eliminated under Carter's plan. This will increase plane fuel prices and cut the 2-cent rebate for motorboat fuel.

# Energy cuts won't hurt Pocono camping industry

# By BRENDA TURNER

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Cindy Gilliland, pitcher for East Stroudsburg High School, shows softball is a game of many faces.









**TOUCHY TRAINING** — Baby lemon shark swims near an infrared filter as Dr. Samuel Gruber of University of Miami watches. Dr. Gruber has trained

sharks to respond to light, indicating they can see much better than had been thought. (UPI)

## 'Jaws' relatives aren't all that blind

By DERELLE SMITH  
MIAMI (UPI) — Don't believe those stories that sharks are half blind.

"Jaws" and his toothy relatives have keen vision, and according to Dr. Samuel H. Gruber, they probably see as well as man and can even spot prey by moonlight.

Experiments during the 1940s led scientists to believe sharks had poor eyesight, but a continuing visual study has proven to Dr. Gruber that they can see 10 times better than man in dim light. And he says there is growing evidence that sharks perceive color.

Dr. Gruber, a University of Miami graduate, has studied sharks for 16 of his 39 years, mostly at a laboratory at the

university's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science on Key Biscayne.

"I'm afraid of sharks, but I like them," he said. "They're mysterious. They are a highly specialized and successful predator. I find them interesting."

While a graduate student at Miami, Gruber helped capture and control the sharks used in the James Bond movie "Thunderball," and the producers of "Jaws" consulted him on shark handling techniques.

Today, he is only involved in a specialized area of shark research — their visual capabilities.

"I'm not interested in shark attacks on humans. That's for other people to put together

and study. But the work we're doing here — finding out what the shark actually views — can lead to determining how he reacts to that world he sees."

The Navy pays for most of his shark research, but Gruber says the military is losing interest "because it hasn't directly led to a determination of attack behavior characteristics."

Dr. Gruber says his experiments, when put together with other Navy research projects, may still determine why shark attacks occur.

Gruber has been doing his vision studies with 2 to 3 foot long lemon sharks. He has about 25 of them in tanks in his laboratory.

He says his research has demonstrated that sharks can see light too dim to be detected by humans. And this led him to conclude sharks are well adapted for night hunting.

Research projects on just how well sharks can see, and whether they can discern colors, are scheduled for this summer.

Lemon sharks have translucent eyelids, but they seldom blink. It was this characteristic, plus some Pavlovian training that enabled Gruber to do his vision research.

"The reason for the training in the first place was to be able to ask the shark questions about its visual world without the aid of visual instruction," Dr. Gruber said.

"We used the classic conditioning that Pavlov originated with his dogs. We flashed a light at a shark and shocked them just after it. Then pretty soon they learned to blink when they saw the light, even without the shock," he added.

A similar experiment using a maze allows the shark to

pick the brighter of two lights. When he picks the right one, he receives a snack of bonito or blue runner. This same procedure will be used to train the sharks to pick a specific color.

The lemon shark's eye looks like a cat's eye, with vertical slit pupils, but Dr. Gruber says sharks see more like humans.

"All of our eyes evolved in water," he said, "and sharks and people have the same pigment in their eyes. We each have two different systems of seeing — a night system using rods and a day system using cones. The two night systems are the same."

Another year of the sight experiments will complete Dr. Gruber's segment of shark research for the Navy and free him from the lab.

"Then it will be up to others to take this work and move on to different areas of research. This is the classic kind of experimental work that has been done on many species, but has never been done on sharks."

"I hope to move on to more research in the field. The nature of this work has made it lab-oriented. I want to return to studies in the shark's natural environment, perhaps doing a history of the lemon shark."

## Student honored for high grades

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Stephanie Brown, 1805 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, was honored for her high academic record at the University of Michigan. She received a class honor for earning at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1976. She is a student in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

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## Living relatives in 13 countries

# Philadelphian traces Jewish roots

By ELLEN L. SLOTT  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Philadelphian who began searching for his ancestors when he was 15 years old has traced his family as far back as the Middle Ages.

In the process, Dan Rottenberg developed a theory that says all Jews are related.

"As recently as 1700 there were only one million Jews. Presumably, all Jews living today are descendants of that one million," Rottenberg said in an interview. More than half live in the United States.

Rottenberg reached his conclusion after years of examining archives, studying grave markers and interviewing distant relatives.

The 34-year-old freelance writer and former executive editor of "Philadelphia Magazine" slid into genealogy in 1958 when he attended his grandmother's funeral and began copying down names and ages on tombstones of four generations of relatives.

A few years later he put together a family tree and sent it to about 200 relatives, asking them to fill in any gaps. He soon discovered living relatives in 13 countries and 30 states.

"It's like quicksand," he said, "once you're in it you can't get out."

Rottenberg says Jews have hesitated to trace their family trees because they thought all records had perished during the Holocaust of World War II. In many cases, their surnames had changed so often they were unrecognizable, and their ancestors' hometowns no longer existed.

Rottenberg himself has traced both sides of his family for at least eight generations. He has even traced his paternal grandmother's ancestors to the Middle Ages.

To show others the way, he has written a guidebook for Jewish genealogy. "Finding

Our Fathers" (Random House \$12.95) is scheduled for publication early next month.

The book lists many sources of information for Jewish family histories, as well as about 8,000 family names, cross-referenced to indicate relationships or possible relationships.

Until modern times, Rottenberg said, Jews lacked surnames, or family names. Early generations bore names identifying them only with their fathers.

He said much of his information came from public records such as death and birth certificates, wills, census records, ships' passenger lists, immigration and naturalization records and marriage certificates.

He combed through every line of the "Jewish Encyclopedia" and the "Encyclopaedia Judaica." He spent weeks researching the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, the Leo Baeck Institute in New York City and the Mormon Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City.

Rottenberg and his wife, Barbara, went to Europe to look for distant relatives and visit cemeteries and hometowns.

Two years ago he and his grandfather, then 83, headed for the grandfather's old village of Luko in what once was Hungary. It now is in Czechoslovakia.

"He left in 1902 when he was eight years old," Rottenberg said. "All his life he was talking about going back for a visit. He got as far as Prague and he got cold feet."

"So my wife and I went," he said. "We met a Jewish family in Bardejov (about 12 miles from Luko). They spoke five

languages and we didn't speak any."

But when he wrote "Rottenberg" on a piece of paper, they understood and remembered his grandfather's family.

Tracing one's family origins occasionally turns up surprises, not always pleasant ones.

Rottenberg said one of his relatives, Abraham Ben Judah

Ha-Levi Minz, was forced to make a public apology early in the 16th century for insulting a rabbi.

Minz later became the rabbi of Padua. Within six months, he was expelled by Venetian authorities for presenting a gift on behalf of the Jewish community to the chief of the conquering German Imperial Army when the Germans sacked the Italian city.

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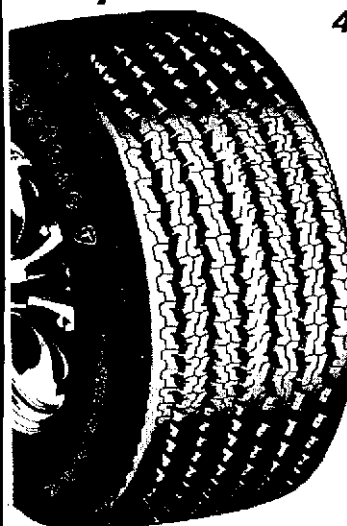
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# Ethiopian soldiers 'guard' U.S. facilities

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The Ethiopian government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in the capital.

An American official said operations at the embassy were not affected, despite the armed guards surrounding the five targeted agencies.

(A State Department spokesman said in Washington the United States Sunday received assurances from the Ethiopian authorities that "time is not a problem and there would be no pressure to meet the four-day deadline.")

"We were also told that we would continue to have access

to our facilities there and that security would be provided wherever we requested it," said department spokesman John Trattner.)

(Trattner however refused to comment on the reports of armed Ethiopian soldiers guarding five U.S. agency offices. "We did take strong exception to the four-day deadline. There is no danger or threat to Americans there," he said.)

(Trattner said talks with the

Ethiopian authorities, being led by U.S. charge d'affaires Arthur Tienken, would resume today in Addis Ababa. "Meanwhile, we are proceeding with our plans to withdraw our personnel.")

The left-leaning government also has expelled the agencies of five other countries.

The ruling military council gave no reason for the expulsion order Saturday, but a government announcement accused one of the agencies —

the United States Information Service — of "promoting the cheap culture of imperialism" counter to Addis Ababa's "socialist ideology."

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman called the order "unwarranted" and said the United States was protesting the short deadline.)

Diplomatic sources in the capital said the consular offices of Italy and neighboring Sudan in the northwestern city of Asmara, plus the honorary

consular offices there of Britain, France and Belgium had been ordered to leave.

A U.S. Embassy official confirmed Ethiopia had expelled USIS, the American Military Assistance Advisory Group, the U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit, the American communications unit near Asmara known as Kagnev and the U.S. consulate there.

He said the expelled Americans were expected to start leaving today.

## Homeland for Palestinians on agenda

### Hussein, Carter to hold talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A homeland for Palestinians is expected to be the major subject of talks this week between Carter administration officials and King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein was scheduled to arrive Sunday evening for three days of talks with President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, congressional and defense officials.

He is the fourth Middle East leader to visit Washington to continue exploratory talks that began in February with a Middle East tour by Vance.

Three more sets of talks are scheduled by U.S. officials after the Hussein visit: with Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, younger brother of the king; President Hafiz Assad of Syria; and Shimon Peres, expected to be elected Israeli prime minister May 17.

The size and location of a Palestinian homeland, as well as its relation to the kingdom of Jordan, is one of the key Middle East issues that President Carter listed in his news conference Friday.

Although Hussein has not declared his position publicly, he is believed to agree with

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat that a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza strip should be tied in a confederation to Jordan, whose population is about 50 per cent Palestinian.

## Arab peacekeepers go on offensive in south Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force Sunday fought their way into leftist and Palestinian-held areas on the southern outskirts of Beirut.

Other peacekeeping soldiers raided hideouts of Palestinian extremists and mounted a search for killers and weapons.

The Syrians, backed with tanks and armored cars, battled Palestinian extremists and a Lebanese leftist Nasserite group led by Issam Al Arab in the Makassed-Barhar area, ostensibly to apprehend

killers of two Syrian soldiers last Thursday.

They "took positions in several buildings and roads which had been outside their control," Palestinian sources said. "Some rejectionist guerrillas of the Palestinian movement supported Arab's militiamen in repelling the Syrian attack."

There have been a number of casualties, but the sources could not say how many.

Arab's group has controlled the area since the 19-month civil war in Lebanon.

An official statement issued by the Palestinian Revolution's Command said the attack came by "surprise." The statement rejected the claim the offensive was aimed at apprehending collaborators of the two Syrians' killers.

"The (murder) incident took

place in the Chiah district, whereas the military operations were taking place in the Makassed area," close to the Palestinian Shaila-Sabra camp in west Beirut, the statement said.

The Palestinian leadership was holding contacts with the parties concerned to stop the fighting and bring the situation under control, it said.

Palestinian extremists traded shots with Syrian peacekeeping troops and pro-Syrian guerrillas in running street battles earlier in the day and more gun battles were reported later throughout west Beirut.

No casualty figures were available, but a number of civilians were reported killed or wounded and cars damaged. Streets were totally deserted.

## Russian, Indian leaders to meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left Sunday for a get-acquainted mission to New Delhi, hoping to maintain with India's new leaders the close ties the Kremlin forged with former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Gromyko was the first superpower foreign minister to travel to India since Prime Minister Morarji Desai came to power in March, ousting Mrs. Gandhi in a stunning election victory.

Gromyko's three-day visit was described as "a getting to know each other mission" by a Foreign Office spokesman in New Delhi.

Although Moscow made no secret of its support for Mrs. Gandhi in the elections, it has been treading carefully since her defeat to keep the way clear for dealing with Desai's government.

India is the Soviet Union's biggest trading partner among the developing nations. Its purchases include a substantial amount of military hardware.

The Indian government Saturday denied a report it was considering abrogating a 25-year treaty of peace and friendship with the Soviet Union signed in 1971.

An Indian Foreign Office spokesman said the Desai government "stands by its foreign policy obligations" inherited from Mrs. Gandhi and that "the Indo-Soviet peace treaty stands."

Diplomatic observers have been predicting a cooling in Soviet-Indian relations under the Desai government.

Desai himself has said that India "will have no special relations with one country," that it will follow a policy of "genuine nonalignment" and will "correct any aberrations" of the Gandhi government.

The 81-year-old prime minister said if the Soviet Union objected, it was free to cancel the treaty. The pact contains a provision binding the signers to consult each other on steps to block any military threat to either from a third country.

## Peres takes reins in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres presided over his first cabinet meeting Sunday as Israel's acting prime minister. The nation's fallen leader Yitzhak Rabin, his political career in shambles over a money scandal, spent the day in his Tel Aviv apartment.

Political sources said the ministers discussed possible changes in U.S. attitudes toward the Mideast at their three-hour weekly meeting in Jerusalem.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the cabinet that American officials have denied Arab press reports of a change in America's pro-Israel policy, the sources said.

But, they said, he also warned that disagreement with the United States can be expected over the question of secure borders for Israel and the crucial issue of a Palestinian homeland.

Israeli government sources have expressed concern in recent days about a possible drift in U.S. policy following the visit to Washington of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

It was the first cabinet session conducted by Peres, who took over as acting prime minister last Friday. Rabin began an extended leave of absence on the same day.

Rabin still holds the title of prime minister and is legally responsible for the actions of the government, but disclosures that he and his wife, Leah, illegally held \$21,000 in a U.S. bank forced him to turn over the powers of his office to Peres.

In addition, he withdrew as the Labor party's nominee for prime minister in the May 17 national elections. The candidacy was then given to Peres.

A spokesman for Rabin said he spent most of the day in his north Tel Aviv apartment and did not go into his office.

## Pakistani unrest continues

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Police arrested dozens of opponents of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Sunday, including two top opposition leaders. But rebellious Pakistanis immediately put forth new leaders and defiantly announced a "long march" to Bhutto's residence next Saturday.

Four prominent legal experts called on the military to stop the "killing of Pakistanis" taking part in antigovernment demonstrations.

The opposition Pakistan National Alliance chose an acting president and secretary general to replace the two top men among those arrested in a raid that began Saturday night.

Relatives said 50 PNA leaders were picked up.

Hours later, the opposition announced a "long march" to the Rawalpindi residence of Mr. Bhutto next Saturday.

The opposition, charging massive rigging in the March 7 national elections that gave an overwhelming victory to Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples party, has launched a nationwide campaign of demonstrations to demand the prime minister's resignation and a new vote.

Four of Pakistan's distinguished legal figures urged the nation's army commander to order a halt to the killing of antigovernment demonstrators by his troops.

The appeal to Army Chief-of-Staff Gen. Ziaul Huq referred specifically to the 35 persons killed and more than 100 injured across the country Friday by troops who clashed with demonstrators.

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## Murder plot against Western envoys fails

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy plotted with master terrorist "Carlos" to assassinate simultaneously six American and Western ambassadors in various Arab capitals, Egyptian news reports said Sunday.

The plot failed when Libyan political exiles exposed the scheme, the reports said.

The reports also alleged that: — Cuban troops sent by President Fidel Castro have appeared for the first time in the streets of Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya's two largest cities.

— Khadafy himself survived an assassination attempt last week and the would-be killer later committed suicide. Khadafy reportedly was wounded in the attempt.

Egypt and Libya have been locked in a vicious propaganda war for some time, and an independent confirmation of the reports was not possible.

The weekly magazine October said Khadafy and

"Carlos," the notorious Venezuelan-born terrorist whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, plotted "attempts on the lives of six Western ambassadors, including American ambassadors, in six Arab countries."

"The ambassadors were to be assassinated and other embassies were to be blown up at the same time on the same day," the magazine said, but "the plot was exposed to the concerned Western countries by a number of Libyan nationalists who have left Libya and will not return to it."

Egyptian press reports say Carlos has been living in Libya ever since he led a terrorist attack against the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries 16 months ago.

The newspaper Al Akhbar, reporting on the appearance of Cuban troops in Tripoli and Benghazi, said they were being housed in strategically located public squares and government buildings "to guard against any emergency."







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## Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — The arrival at the Barrymore Theater of "I Love My Wife" gives Broadway a sprightly musical to toy with; it's not the best, most stylish, most satisfying musical in history, but it's pleasant, tunelessly more distinguished than anything new to Broadway recently. "Fiddler" is here for a limited run, ending in relative neglect as the gross, propagandized as smash-sellout because of Zero Mostel, aren't; anyway it's an old musical. "A Chorus Line" has one efficiently brilliant piece of music to which the chorus line capers and cringes superbly, titled "One." The rest is functionally effective music somewhat less than the best in Broadway history.

"Pippin" has music so undistinguished if sufficient to the blithe risibility of the Bob Fosse staging that it escapes serious listing among the first ratio. ditto "The Magic Show" score, which plays stooge to assorted alackazam. "Shenandoah" has an honest, upright, folksy, melodically old-fashioned array of songs more "Oklahoma!" in pastiche, which isn't insulting in the least, than daringly contemporary. "Chicago" has cold, bitter, searingly dry-ice melodic and lyrical assistance; "Godspell" and "Grease" hang in year after year with respectably sermonish and '50s-nostalgic and more than somewhat regressive aims. "The Wiz" utilizes not too noisy rock but hardly anything milestone-fresh or new. Ergo, the Cy Coleman music and Michael Stewart book and lyrics of "I Love My Wife" suffice to make it the best new score and the finest new musical on Broadway.

"I Love My Wife" at its score is a musicalized nasty little leer which ultimately lacks the courage of its vulgarity and peters out to an ultimately morally pleasant ending tipped off by its title. It reminds us of the late Joe E. Lewis' description of the "nice" role he has in his own apocryphal movie wherein he kills his mother, father, maiden aunt, uncle, cousin, but, "Just before I go out the door, I pat the dog on the head." Sometimes, "I Love My Wife" pursues the funnier aspects of wife-swapping, occasionally touching validly comic bases, usually through the impish ministrations of Lenny Baker, who will have to suffer somewhat demeaning reminders by some critics of Danny Kaye, which apart from some glibly mobile facial and torsorial twists and turns, isn't quite true; he has a clown's instinct

of his own, not nearly so narrowly constricted as latter-day Kaye's.

The rest of the cast is up to the blithe demands of the musical, but it is four musicians grouped for expedience as "The Four Guys" who regularly arrive and often stay on stage to steal the show from Lenny Baker, which is considerably more than petit larceny, most of the time quite grand indeed. The Four Guys serve as a hip Greek Chorus appearing in assorted costumes to meet the immorality of the moment: attired as very red devils at moments of erotic temptation, in pajamas as orgasmic plans shatter, etc.

Last but certainly not least, perhaps first, are the music of Cy Coleman and lyrics of Michael Stewart; the combination is blithely spirited, broadly varied in style and appeal — from intentional barroom uproariousness to show-tune carabination to Nashville-inspired baryard ballads — and the mood lifts with each eerily comic and somehow properly deployed appearance of The Four Guys.

The book of the show credits a French play by one Luis Rego as its source although it owes a passing nod, or shrug, to the purring little cinematic mishap "Bob and Whoozie" and Ted and Alice" which clouded the celluloid sky a few mildly dirty H'wood jokes ago.

There's a stubborn tastelessness about "I Love My Wife" which might even have its pinkie, at least, in Jimmy Carter's admittance of an occasional lustful side glance when Rosalynn isn't checking; but if you can resuscitate your resistance to disbelief, dilute the cheap minor joke central to the plot, its wife-swapping, the show can be fun.

The other roles in the heyday are filled more than sufficiently by Irene Graff and Joanna Glendon as the variously willing females of the unre-

quited tangle and James Naughton; and of course the Four Guys: John Miller, who is musical director, based at (he has a masters degree in the instrument) his bass fiddle. Michael Mark on guitar and banjo has plinked from Seaside, N.Y., to Northwestern U. and behind the minstreels at Reno Sweeney and the Other End; Joseph Saulter of Port Washington, L.I., on drums has the expected drummer's personality, except happily more of it; he's on stage after pitting his gifts against "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and other Broadway musicals from offstage; Ken Bichel is a pianist and clown from Juilliard College of Music and the sounds supporting Peggy Lee and other Circos. All told, a most pleasant gang.

Andy Warhol's turning wary: the pop-apper changed the name of his corporation "The Bad Company" legally to "The Awe Company";

Steve Sondheim's "Side By Side" egocentric bio-musical has a flock of sort-of "name" angels: Mrs. ex-Mayor John Lindsay (Mary); Cole Lesley, Noel Coward's valet since 1936 to whom he left most of his multi-million-dollar estate; actor Graham Payne to whom dead Noel left the rest; Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who's worth \$50 million and invested \$1,250; Mrs. Lou Rudin (Basch), whose hubby is worth a dozen Park Ave. and East Side apartment buildings, dropped in \$5,000 of her party-hose allowance; chicest supper clubman Bobby Short tossed in a tip-size \$1,000, and other merely rich civilians made up the rest of the \$250,000 total for this "little" revue. Hopes rising, Danny Thomas plopped \$25,000-worth when "Unexpected Company" had him dash in where angels usually fear to tread. Oh, well, it's all just next year's tax deduction.

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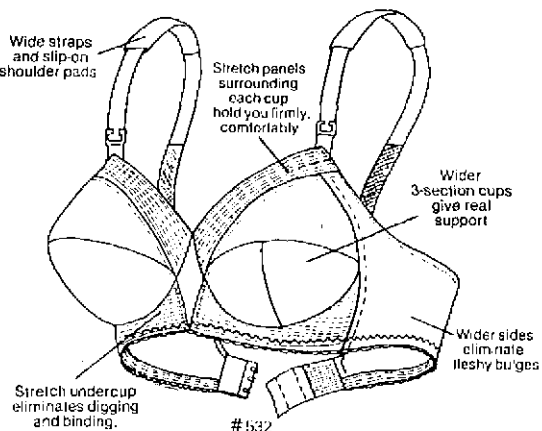
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101 UNION BLVD. ALLENTOWN, PENNA.

**Last PACER Drawing To Be Held On May 1st, 1977.**

<b>Barabra Seedorff</b> OF ALLENTOWN, PA. Won Her New AMC PACER On December 1st, 1976	<b>Eugene Gazaway</b> OF SOMERVILLE, N.J. Won His New AMC PACER On January 4th, 1977.	<b>Margaret Loidl</b> OF EASTON, PA. Won Her New AMC PACER On February 1st, 1977	<b>Emma McManus</b> OF MACUNGIE, PA. Won Her New AMC PACER On March 1st, 1977	<b>Martha Burke</b> OF BETHLEHEM, PA. Won Her New AMC PACER On April 1st, 1977
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For the last five months, five lucky FOODLANE shoppers have been the winners of... **BRAND NEW AMC PACERS**

Our Sixth And LAST CAR-A-MONTH Drawing Will Be Held May 1st, 1977 At Our Lehightown Store. Hurry Out And Register Today And You Could Be The Last Lucky Winner Of A Brand New AMC PACER !!

Register Now!!  
You Could Be The Next Winner.

# Food Lane

## Laneco, Inc.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF IS GONNA MAKE YOUR DAY!**  
**KNOW THE QUALITY GRADE ON BEEF YOU BUY... IF THE BEEF YOU'VE BEEN BUYING IS NOT U.S.D.A. CHOICE, ASK WHY IT IS NOT!!!!**

Food Lane knows you have the choice of where you buy your beef. We are convinced, however that you want top eating quality in the meats you serve. That's why for over 25 years every beef steak and roast we cut has been U.S.D.A. CHOICE. Many food stores use fancy names to describe their beef that is not U.S.D.A. CHOICE, but beef of a lesser quality. Don't be misled. Insist only on U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. At Food Lane we don't confuse you with fancy names... We give beef its' correct & proper name...and our beef is gonna make your day!!

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Fresh Beef  
**CUBED STEAKS** \$1.57 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Beef  
**SWISS STEAKS** \$1.67 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Fresh Thin Cut Beef  
**CHIP STEAKS** \$1.77 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Beef  
**EYE ROUND BEEF STEAKS** \$1.89 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Beef  
**TOP ROUND BEEF STEAKS** \$1.67 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Thin Cut TOP ROUND STEAKS \$1.79 Lb. For Steak Roll

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Beef  
**CHUCK CUBES** \$1.29 Lb. Family Pac

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Beef  
**ROUND CUBES** \$1.49 Lb. Extra Lean

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Beef  
**SIRLOIN CUBES** \$1.59 Lb. Diet Lean

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sliced  
**BEEF LIVER** 39¢ Lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sliced  
**Baby BEEF LIVER** 49¢ Lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Skinless & Deveined  
**STEER LIVER** 69¢ Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Genuine  
**EYE ROUND BEEF ROAST** \$1.77 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**RUMP of BEEF ROAST** \$1.47 Lb. Butchers' Favorite

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**SIRLOIN TIP BEEF ROAST** \$1.47 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**SIRLOIN TIP BEEF STEAKS** \$1.57 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**LONDON BROIL** \$1.79 Lb. Oyster Cut-Beef Round

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless Beef Round  
**LONDON BROIL** \$1.49 Lb.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**GROUND CHUCK** 98¢ Lb. Any Size Pkg.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**GROUND BEEF** 78¢ Lb. Any Size Pkg.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**TEM-TEE BEEF BLEND** 68¢ Lb. Any Size Pkg.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**GROUND CHUCK** 98¢ Lb. Any Size Pkg.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**GROUND BEEF** 78¢ Lb. Any Size Pkg.

USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**TEM-TEE BEEF BLEND** 68¢ Lb. Any Size Pkg.



USDA CHOICE "Butter Tender" Beef Sale! Boneless  
**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** \$1.29 Lb. Eye Style

Fresh Every Day  
**BAKERY**

Our Own In-Store Baked  
**COCONUT CUSTARD PIE** 99¢ Regular \$1.19

Always Fresh  
**DONUT TWISTS** 6 For 69¢ Regular 6/79¢

Early Morning Baked  
**CUSTARDECLAIRS OR CREAM PUFFS** 4 For \$1 Regular 3/\$1.00

Always Fresh  
**FRENCH STIX** 389¢ Regular 35¢ For

Made Fresh Daily  
**GOLDEN FINGER ROLLS** 12 For 59¢ Regular 12/89¢

Made While You Sleep  
**WALNUT COFFEE RING** \$1.19 Regular \$1.39

Fresh Frozen  
**COFFEE CREAMER** 16 Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1 Reg. 29¢

Fresh Frozen  
**LIMA BEANS** 10 Oz. Pkgs. 2 For \$1 Regular 53¢

Fresh Frozen  
**POTATOES** 2 Lb. Poly Bag 2 For \$1 Reg. 59¢

Fresh Frozen  
**CHEESE PIZZA** 11 Oz. Pkg. \$1 Reg. \$1.09

Fresh Frozen  
**BAGELS** Plain-Egg-Onion 12 Oz. Pkg. 2 For \$1 Reg. 55¢

Fresh Frozen  
**FISH FILLETS** Lite Batter Or 9 Oz. Pkgs. 4 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

Fresh Frozen  
**FISH MINIATURES** 9 Oz. Pkgs. 4 For \$1 Reg. \$1.19

Fresh Frozen  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

Fresh Frozen  
**BREAD DOUGH** 80 Oz. Pkg. (5 Lbs.) 1 For \$1 Reg. \$1.49

## Frozen Food Specials

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**LEMONADE** 12 Oz. Cans-Reg. 39¢ 3 For \$1

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**SPINACH** 10 Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1 Reg. 45¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**Waffles** 5 Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1 Reg. 26¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**HONEY BUNS** 9 Oz. Pkg. 2 For \$1 Reg. 65¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**POT PIES** 8 Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**COFFEE CREAMER** 16 Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1 Reg. 29¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**LIMA BEANS** 10 Oz. Pkgs. 2 For \$1 Regular 53¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**POTATOES** 2 Lb. Poly Bag 2 For \$1 Reg. 59¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**SPINACH** 10 Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1 Reg. 45¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**Waffles** 5 Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1 Reg. 26¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**HONEY BUNS** 9 Oz. Pkg. 2 For \$1 Reg. 65¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**POT PIES** 8 Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
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**LIMA BEANS** 10 Oz. Pkgs. 2 For \$1 Regular 53¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**POTATOES** 2 Lb. Poly Bag 2 For \$1 Reg. 59¢

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**CHEESE PIZZA** 11 Oz. Pkg. \$1 Reg. \$1.09

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen  
**BAGELS** Plain-Egg-Onion 12 Oz. Pkg. 2 For \$1 Reg. 55¢

Morton Fresh Frozen  
**POT PIES** 8 Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

Morton Fresh Frozen  
**COFFEE CREAMER** 16 Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1 Reg. 29¢

Morton Fresh Frozen  
**LIMA BEANS** 10 Oz. Pkgs. 2 For \$1 Regular 53¢

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Morton Fresh Frozen  
**FISH MINIATURES** 9 Oz. Pkgs. 4 For \$1 Reg. \$1.19

Morton Fresh Frozen  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

Morton Fresh Frozen  
**POT PIES** 8 Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

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Morton Fresh Frozen  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

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Morton Fresh Frozen  
**FISH FILLETS** Lite Batter Or 9 Oz. Pkgs. 4 For \$1 Reg. 35¢

Morton Fresh Frozen  
**FISH MINIATURES** 9 Oz. Pkgs. 4 For \$1 Reg. \$1.19

Morton Fresh Frozen  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1 Reg. 35¢



**Fresh Store Made**  
**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**  
 Country Style or  
 Hot or Sweet Italian  
 Family Pac

**98** Lb.

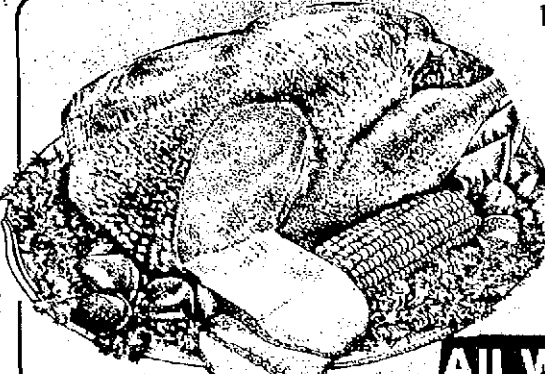
**LONG BOLOGNA** Plain or Garlic **79** Lb.  
**LIVER SAUSAGE** **59** Lb.  
**BEER BOLOGNA** By The Piece **99** Lb.  
**KNOCKWURST** K-Bologna **99** Lb.  
**Pure Pork SAUSAGE LINKS** **139** Lb.

**Food Lane**  
*Laneco, Inc.*



**CHICKEN LEGS** **68** Lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
 Freshly Cut  
 Frying  
 Family Pac



**TURKEY BREASTS**  
 Freshly Cut  
 With Wings & Giblets  
**79** Lb.

**All White Meat** **99** Lb.



**TURKEY LEGS** Quarters **39** Lb.  
**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** Freshly Cut **39** Lb.

**HEN TURKEYS** **53** Lb.  
 10-12 Lb. Average  
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED YOUNG

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS



**SWEET CORN** **69** Lb.  
 5 EARS  
 Sweet As Its' Name

**LETTUCE** **389** Lb.  
 Heads  
 Crisp...Western  
 Ideal For A Weekend Barbeque

**POTATOES** **79** Lb.  
 5 LBS.  
 Russet  
 Baking

**BRACH'S Pick-a-Mix CANDY** **89** Lb.  
 Mix or Match

**STRAWBERRIES** **59** Lb.  
 PINT  
 Sweet...Fresh California

**WHITE GRAPES** **79** Lb.  
 Great For The Lunchbox  
 Sweet...Juicy

**Lane Country Delicatessen**

<b>Atalanta POLISH HAM</b> Freshly Sliced <b>2</b> Lb. <b>29</b>	<b>Swift Premium PEPPERONI</b> By The Piece <b>1</b> Lb. <b>99</b>
<b>Black PEPPER HAM</b> Freshly Sliced <b>2</b> Lb. <b>19</b>	<b>Longacre's CHICKEN ROLL</b> Freshly Sliced <b>1</b> Lb. <b>79</b>
<b>TAVERN HAM</b> Freshly Sliced <b>1</b> Lb. <b>99</b> Whole or Half...\$1.79 Lb.	<b>Longacre's CHICKEN SALAD</b> <b>1</b> Lb. <b>49</b>
<b>"Hoagie Favorite" COOKED SALAMI</b> Freshly Sliced <b>99</b>	<b>Oscar Mayer Quarter Pound BEEF FRANKS</b> <b>1</b> Lb. <b>19</b>
<b>Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT BOLOGNA</b> Sliced or By The Piece <b>1</b> Lb. <b>25</b>	<b>Domestic PROVOLONE CHEESE</b> <b>1</b> Lb. <b>49</b>
<b>Oscar Mayer ALL BEEF BOLOGNA</b> Freshly Sliced <b>1</b> Lb. <b>29</b>	<b>Red Beet PICKLED EGGS and Jewish Style KOSHER PICKLES</b> <b>5</b> For <b>1</b>
<b>Wisconsin MUENSTER CHEESE</b> <b>1</b> Lb. <b>39</b>	<b>Betty's Butter Baked LIMA BEANS</b> <b>69</b> Lb.
<b>Oscar Mayer WIENERS</b> 1 Lb. Vac Pac <b>1</b> <b>09</b>	<b>SEAFOOD</b> Flash Frozen Heat & Serve Beach Haven <b>69</b> Lb.
<b>Oscar Mayer ALL BEEF FRANKS</b> 1 Lb. Vac Pac <b>1</b> <b>09</b>	<b>Flash Frozen Fish FILET O' PERCH</b> <b>1</b> Lb. <b>29</b>
<b>Oscar Mayer SLICED BACON</b> Regular or Thick <b>1</b> <b>59</b>	<b>Flash Frozen Fish FILET O' SOLE</b> <b>1</b> Lb. <b>29</b>
<b>Claussen PICKLES</b> Quart Jar <b>99</b>	<b>Flash Frozen Fish FILET O' TURBOT</b> <b>1</b> Lb. <b>19</b>
<b>Longacre's CHICKEN FRANKS</b> 1 Lb. Vac Pac <b>89</b>	<b>Individually Quick Frozen SALAD SHRIMP</b> 1 Lb. Bag <b>1</b> <b>99</b>
<b>Patrick Cudahy HANDINGERS</b> 1 Lb. Vac Pac <b>1</b> <b>19</b>	

<b>COUPON</b> <b>1</b> OFF ANY Family Pac Center Cut <b>PORK CHOPS</b> Please Clip Coupon With Scissors Expires Sat. April 30, 1977	<b>COUPON</b> <b>50</b> OFF ANY RING <b>BOLOGNA</b> Please Clip Coupon With Scissors Expires Sat. April 30, 1977	<b>COUPON</b> <b>50</b> OFF ANY California or Butchers <b>POT ROAST</b> Please Clip Coupon With Scissors Expires Sat. April 30, 1977	<b>COUPON</b> <b>1</b> OFF ANY 3 Lb. Box Flash Frozen <b>SIZZLE BEEF STEAKS</b> Please Clip Coupon With Scissors Expires Sat. April 30, 1977	<b>COUPON</b> <b>20</b> OFF On The Pound Price of Betty's Rice & Tapioca Pudding NO LIMIT!! Please To Clerk In Deli Dept. Please Clip Coupon With Scissors Expires Sat. April 30, 1977
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**Food Lane**  
*Laneco, Inc.*

**PRIDE OF THE FARM**  
**Cut or Sliced**  
**BEETS**

16 Oz.  
 Cans

**4 FOR \$1.19**

REB 2

**SURE**  
ROLL-ON  
Deodorant  
2.5 Oz. **\$1.09**  
Reg. ~~\$1.55~~

**SCOPE**  
Mouth Wash  
8 Oz. Bottle **\$1.19**  
Reg. ~~\$1.59~~


**Montco**  
**Castile SHAMPOO**  
 16 Oz. Bottles **59¢**

Little Foamy Aerosol 11 Oz. **79¢**  
**HAVE CREAM** Reg. 11 19  
 Regular or Lemon

**LEEM** Tooth Paste **10¢**  
 1 Oz. Tube-Reg. 19 Trial  
 White Supple-Late Size

**Beck SHAMPOO** **\$1.49**  
 Normal Use Only  
 1 Oz. Bonus Size-Reg. 11 89

**Head & Shoulders**  
**SHAMPOO** Reg. 11.69 **\$1.19**  
 1 Bottle & 2 Oz. Tube-

**STERMINT** 12 Oz. **80¢**  
 Reg. 11 00

Mouth Wash 12c Off Label

Mentico Green  
MOUTH  
WASH  
2 Oz. Bottle

69¢

**SUPER  
CIGAR  
BONANZA!**

EL PRODUCTO  
Blunts or Bouquets  
Box  
of 50. \$5.99

MU  
Box 50

 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$7.45	<b>5</b> <b>MURIEL</b> Airtips Box Of 50- Reg. \$2.90	Reg. DU Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re
 <b>KLEENEX</b> Reg. \$2.90	<b>2.49</b>	Bo Re

Regular \$1.19

**3 FOR \$1.19**

\$6.99  
 H MASTERS  
 140 or 150  
 \$6.99  
 Sunbeam  
**READ**  
 22 Oz.  
 Oaves-  
 CRISPE

20 Oz. Pkg  
Reg. 89¢  
**69¢**



Remember,  
**MOTHER'S DAY**

Sunday, May 8th

Most items available Sun. Apr. 24  
All items available Tues. Apr. 26 thru Sat. Apr. 30

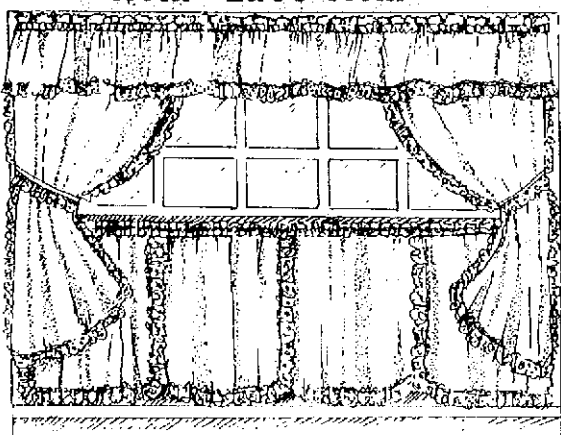
Complete "Super Store" for  
**Ladies' and Girls' Fashions**

LADIES'

*Laneco* GIRLS'  
ONE STOP SHOPPING!

Featuring Quality-Style-Selection-Guaranteed Satisfaction  
all at Low Low Prices...Why Pay More?

## CAPE COD CURTAIN with Lace Trim



- \* Polyester blend
- \* 62" Wide per pair
- \* Machine wash'n'dry
- \* Needs little or no ironing
- \* Colors of white, beige, rust

24" Length  
Regular \$3.97

**\$2.56**

36" Length  
Regular \$4.47

**\$2.96**

Valance  
Regular \$3.27

**\$2.16**

### BEACH TOWELS

Laneco presents a variety of television stars and national brand names like....

- \* Our Gang
- \* The Fonz
- \* Kotter & The Sweathogs
- \* Star Trek
- ...and...
- \* National Brands
- \* All 30" x 60" hemmed

Regular \$3.97

**\$2.76**

## Shorty Drapes

- \* Solid colors
- \* Pinch Pleated
- \* Lined and Unlined Fiberglass

24" Length  
Regular to \$2.97

**99¢**

30" Length  
Regular to \$2.97

**\$1.36**

36" Length  
Regular to \$2.97

**\$1.46**

## Plastic Reed CAFE CURTAINS

- \* New color blend of plastic reed cafe curtains to flatter any decor
- \* Filters sun and creates beautiful color effects
- \* Can be cut to any size
- \* Prairie brown, horizon blue and meadow green

36" Length and Valance

Regular \$4.97  
**\$2.96**

## PLAYWEAR SALE!

### TOPS:

- \* T-tops, fancy tubes, polyester, nylon and cotton blends, solids, prints, stripes
- \* All machine washable

### BOTTOMS:

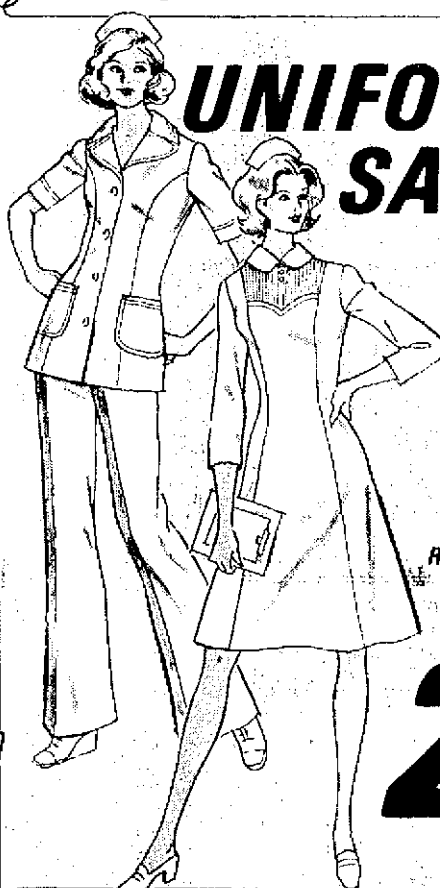
- \* Double knit-polyester short shorts and jamaicas
- \* Brights and pastels
- \* Sizes SML 32/38 8/18

Regular \$2.99 to \$3.39

**2 FOR \$5**



## UNIFORM SALE!



- \* Dresses, pantsuits, smocks
- \* 100% machine wash polyester
- \* Short sleeved stylings feature zip fronts, lace trims, shirt stylings.
- \* White only
- \* Sizes 5/15 8/20 14 1/2-22 1/2

Regular \$7.99 to \$15.99

Save...

**25% off**

### Nylon SLEEPWEAR

- \* Baby dolls, waltz gowns, long gowns
- \* Assorted trims
- \* Sizes SML

Regular \$4.99  
**\$3.88**

### Fancy & Basic KNEE HI'S

- \* Nylon & orlon
- \* Cable & turn cuff
- \* White, navy, pastels
- \* Sizes 6/8 1/2 9/11

Regular \$1.39  
**88¢**

### Maternity SPORTS WEAR

- \* Polyester, poly-cotton tops
- \* Short sleeved styles in solids, prints, plaids, stripes
- \* Schiffler/embroidery or lace trims
- \* Polyester, cotton denim pants
- \* Basic or cuffed styles
- \* All machine washable
- \* Blue, mint, peach, pink
- \* Sizes 8-18 SML

Regular to \$8.99

**\$6.99**

### Girls' PANTIES

- \* Bikinis and briefs
- \* Cottons, nylons, acetate
- \* Colors, prints, white
- \* Sizes 2 to 14

Regular 69¢ ea

**2 FOR \$1**

### Girls' ROMPERS

- \* 100% cotton & poly-cotton rompers
- \* Machine washable solids & prints
- \* Sizes 12/24 mos., 2T/4T, 4/6x

Regular \$1.99

**2 FOR \$3**

### Girls' SHORT SETS

- \* 100% nylon or 100% polyester
- \* Tanks, tubes, halter tops
- \* Machine or stitch crease short
- \* Solids or prints
- \* Sizes 4 to 14

Regular \$3.39

**\$2.88**

### Special Sale! Polyester PANTS

- \* Double knit
- \* Flare leg
- \* Elastic waist
- \* Navy, blue, others
- \* Sizes 10/18

Regular \$4.99

**\$3.66**

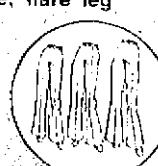
### Proportioned PANTS

for petite...average...all figures

- \* 100% double knit pullon pant
- \* Stitched crease, flare leg
- \* Petite: 8/16
- \* Average: 10/18
- \* Tall: 12/18

Regular \$7.99

**\$6.99**



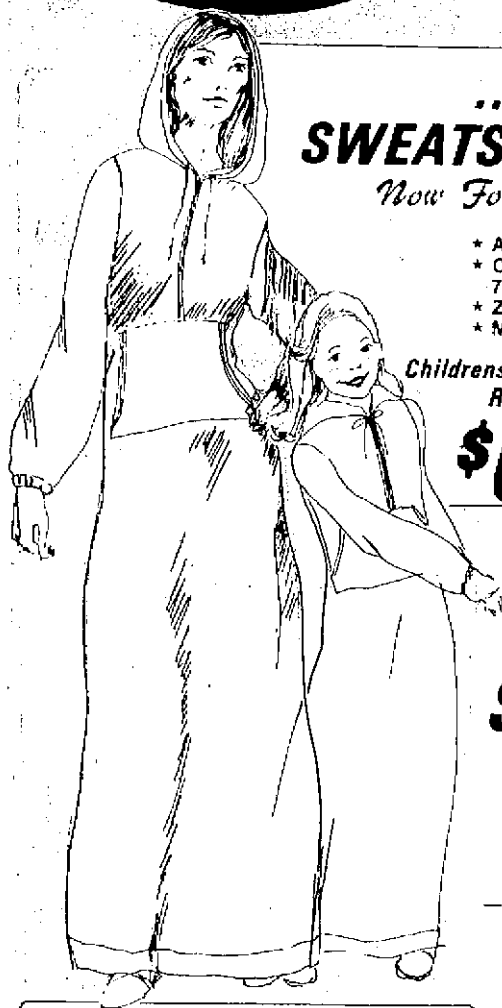


# Super Fashion Store!

Featuring Brand Names-Wanted Styles-Sizes Galore.  
Complete One Stop Shopping for the Entire Family.



Most items available Sun. Apr. 24  
All items available Tues. Apr. 26 thru  
Sat. Apr. 30



## ...Fashion... SWEATSHIRT LOUNGERS

Now For The Whole Family!

- \* Adult sizes of 50% creslan, 50% cotton
- \* Childrens' sizes of FLAME RETARDANT 75% Kaljin, 25% Cotton
- \* Zipper Front \* Drawstring hood
- \* Muff pocket \* Fashion colors

Childrens' Sizes S-M-L  
Regular \$9.47

**\$666**

Adult Sizes S-M-L  
Regular \$10.97

**\$766**

## Men's and Boys' Flannel Lined WARMUP JACKETS

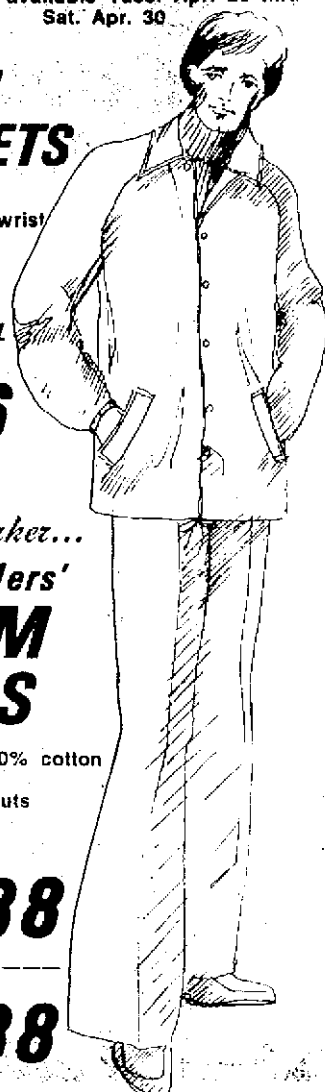
- \* Water repellent nylon shell
- \* Comfortable raglan sleeve with elastic wrist
- \* Snap front with drawstring bottom
- \* Easy care-machine wash
- \* Navy, brown and green

Boys' Sizes S-XL  
Regular \$6.88

**\$546**

Men's Sizes S-XL  
Regular \$8.88

**\$596**



## Boys' Wrangler Fashion Print SPORTSHIRTS

- \* Machine wash
- \* Acetate and nylon blend
- \* Sizes 8 to 18

Regular Value  
\$8.97

**\$266**

## Boys' "Leather Look Trim" Denim Flare JEANS

- \* 100% cotton navy denim with orange stitching
- \* 2 front scoop pockets
- \* 4 front & 2 back leather look trimmed pockets

Sizes 4-7  
Regular \$6.27

**\$466**

Sizes 8-18  
Regular \$8.47

**\$666**



...From Our  
Wregular Maker...

## His and Hers' DENIM JEANS

- \* Long wearing 100% cotton
- \* Western cut
- \* Flares and bootcuts
- \* Sizes 28 to 38

10 Ounce

If Perf.  
to \$10.97

**\$688**

14 Ounce

If Perf.  
to \$14.50

**\$788**



## Men's Rib Terry CREW SOCKS

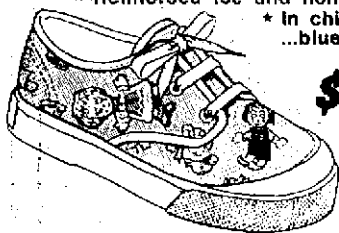
- \* 75% cotton, 25% stretch nylon
- \* White with stripe top
- \* Fits sizes 10 to 13

Reg. Value  
\$1.27

**66¢**

## Raggedy Ann & Andy SNEAKERS

- \* For infants and children
- \* Reinforced toe and non skid sole
- \* In childrens' sizes ...blue



**\$227**

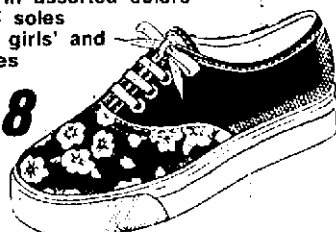
Regular  
\$2.99

## Print SNEAKERS

- \* Choose from a variety of sneakers all sporting a bright print
- \* Available in assorted colors
- \* Non skid soles
- \* Women's, girls' and infant sizes

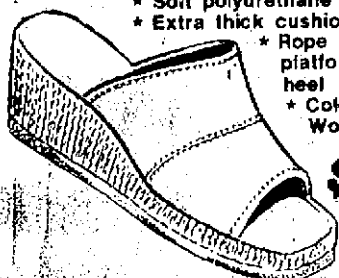
**\$188**

Regular  
\$3.49



## Women's and Teens' COMFORT CLOG

- \* Soft polyurethane uppers
- \* Extra thick cushioned insoles
- \* Rope covered platform with wedge heel
- \* Colors... Women's sizes



**\$199**

Regular  
\$2.99



Not  
Available  
Nazareth  
Store

## ...Famous Maker... Men's Knit LEISURE SUITS

- \* Jacket in C.P.O. and Western styling
- \* Ivy style dress flares
- \* In the latest springy shades

JACKETS

Regular  
\$15.97-\$17.97

**\$1066**

SLACKS

Regular  
\$11.88-\$14.97

**\$866**



## Men's SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

- \* Easy care 100% texturized nylon
- \* Collar models in 3 button plackets and Y-neck
- \* Sizes S-XL

Regular \$4.97

**\$336**

## His and Hers' SHORT SLEEVE SWEATER SHIRT

- \* 50% creslan, 50% cotton
- \* Comfortable raglan sleeve
- \* Fashion solid colors
- \* Sizes S-M-L-XL

If Perf. \$3.97

**\$196**



## FREE!

BIC  
Table  
Lighter  
Base

when you  
buy 2 BIC  
lighters

Reg. \$2.57

**\$177**



## MEMOREX Cassette Recording Tape

- \* C-60 minute

Regular \$4.59

2 FOR \$299



gaf

Color Print

FILM

\* 126-20 exposure

**99¢**



## STEREO SYSTEM

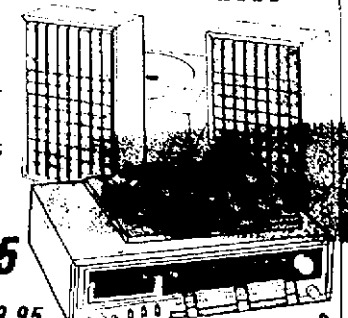
- \* AM/FM/FM stereo receiver
- \* 8-track player
- \* Record changer
- \* 2 speakers

Model M981-075

A Great Value!  
...Only...

**\$11995**

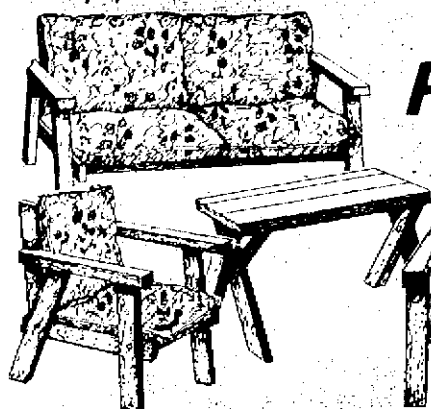
Regular \$139.95







Most items available Sun. April 24.  
All items available Tuesday April 26 thru Satur-  
day April 30, 1977.

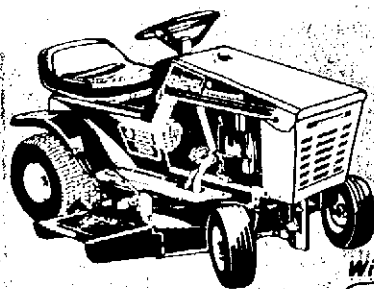


## 4 Piece Rustic PATIO SET

Includes 2 chairs, settee  
and small table.  
Complete with cushions.  
Ideal for back yards or  
patios.

Reg. \$89.88

**\$69<sup>88</sup>**



## DYNAMARK 8 H.P. RID'EM MOWER

With Recoil Start

26" cut single blade mower  
with recoil starter, single  
lever height adjuster, side  
discharge and gas gauge on  
hood

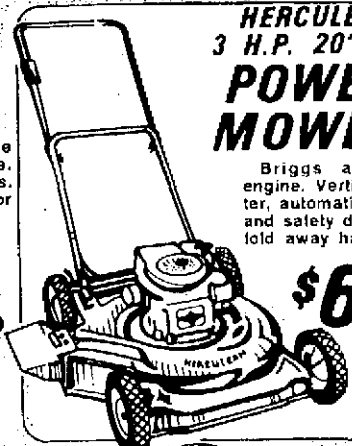
Reg. \$599.88

**\$499<sup>88</sup>**

## DYNAMARK 10 H.P. RID'EM MOWER

With Electric Start Reg. \$599.88

**\$599<sup>88</sup>**



## HERCULEAN 3 H.P. 20" Cut POWER MOWER

Briggs and Stratton  
engine. Vertical pull star-  
ter, automatic choke, rear  
and safety deflectors with  
fold away handles.

**\$69<sup>88</sup>**

No. G0-620  
Reg. \$89.88



## HERCULEAN Self Propelled 3.5 H.P. 22" Cut POWER MOWER

Briggs and Stratton engine.  
Ignition interlock system. Ver-  
tical pull starter will not start in  
drive position. Fingerlip control  
levers mounted on handles.

**\$109<sup>88</sup>**

No. M-1622  
Reg. \$152.88



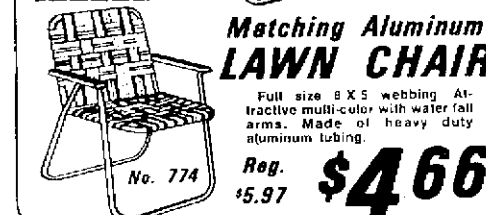
## Webbed Aluminum CHAISE LOUNGE

Full 74" length, 25"  
width, 7 positions, full  
8 X 16 webbing. Curved  
water fall arms.  
Multicolor.

Reg. \$12.97

**\$8<sup>66</sup>**

No. 377



## Matching Aluminum LAWN CHAIR

Full size 8 X 5 webbing. At-  
tractive multi-color with water fall  
arms. Made of heavy duty  
aluminum tubing.

Reg. \$5.97

**\$4<sup>66</sup>**

No. 774



## Full Size 36 POSITION LOUNGER

Use it as a chair or cot. Adjusts  
to 36 positions for truly versatile  
comfort. Built-in pillow, back and  
cover. Choose from Avocado,  
Turquoise or Tangerine.

**\$9<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$12.88

## MATCHING LAWN CHAIR

Reg. \$10.88

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

## Tennis Racket RIOT

No. 22626 Slam  
Regular \$2.97

**\$3.97**

No. 22630 Honour  
Regular \$3.97

**\$4.97**

No. 22613 Atlas  
Regular \$4.97

**\$5.97**

## Urban or Calvert Park GRASS SEED

3 Pound Bag

Fast growing blend of  
80.5% annual ryegrass.  
Tested for purity and ready  
to sow.

Reg. \$1.37

**99¢**

## B-D Nylon Line- Weed Eating GRASS TRIMMER

The high speed rotating line  
makes cutting grass and  
weeds easier. Housing  
guard provides line cut off  
and prevents damage from  
long line. Double insulated.  
Complete with 90 feet of  
nylon line.

Reg. \$29.99

**\$24<sup>88</sup>**

No. 8205



## Lane Country Exterior Latex HOUSE PAINT

Quality 5 year life paint  
rolls, brushes or sprays on  
easily. Choice of white and  
9 colors.

Reg. \$7.57/gal.

**\$5<sup>97</sup>**

GAL.



## Lane Country Dripless Interior Latex WALL PAINT

• Super covering power  
• Fashion fresh colors  
• Easy to apply  
• Soap-water clean up

Reg. \$6.27/gal.

**\$4<sup>97</sup>**

GAL.

## Lane Country FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL

Reg. \$6.27/gal.

**\$4<sup>97</sup>**

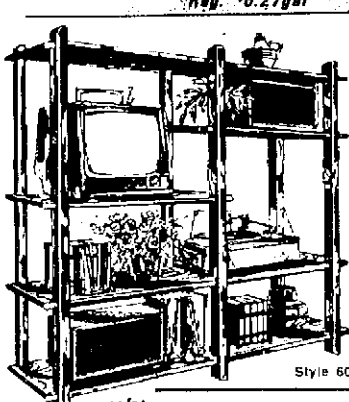
GAL.

## Lane Country Low Lustre Latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Reg. \$7.47/gal.

**\$5<sup>97</sup>**

GAL.

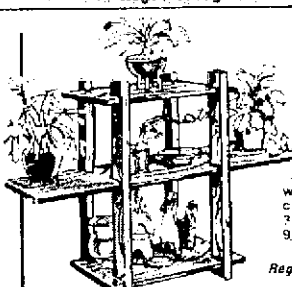


## ROOM DIVIDER

Reversible shelves. Finished on  
all sides. Shelf size 15 1/2"  
thick X 3 1/2" deep. Overall size  
58" X 14 1/2" X 60" h.

Regular \$59.99

**\$49<sup>99</sup>**



## PLANT STAND

Style 1032

Contemporary 3 shelf solid fibre-  
wood plant stand holds books and  
curios too. Overall size  
21 1/2" X 10 1/2" X 28" h. Shelf  
9 1/2" deep.

Regular \$11.99

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**



## BOOK CASE

Style 1236

Regular \$23.99

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**

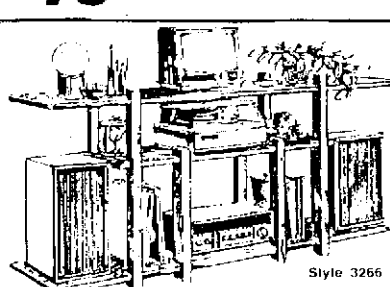


## COCKTAIL TABLE

Style 4620

Regular \$29.99

**\$25<sup>99</sup>**



## ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Regular \$42.99

**\$36<sup>99</sup>**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$26<sup>99</sup>

Style 2550

Regular \$31.99

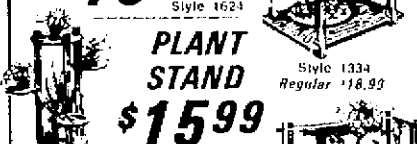


## END TABLE

Regular \$19.99

**\$16<sup>99</sup>**

Style 1624



## PLANT STAND

Style 1334

Regular \$18.99



## ROOM ETAGERE

Style 5865

Regular \$62.99

**\$53<sup>99</sup>**

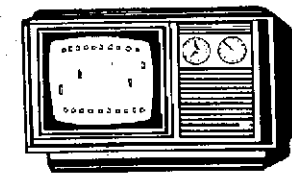
YOUR CHOICE \$14<sup>7</sup>

## FANTASTIC PURCHASE! Selling Below Original Wholesale! VIDEO SPORTS

Electronic T.V. Game

FEATURES 4 GAMES

- ★Tennis
- ★Hockey
- ★Squash
- ★Practice



ADJUSTABLE  
DIFFICULTY LEVEL

- ★ Ball speed • Angle
- ★ Bat size
- ★ Automatic or manual  
serve
- ★ On screen scoring
- ★ 3 distinct sounds

**\$34<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$59.99

T.V. Not Included

A.C. Adapter Available **\$4<sup>99</sup>**



## Rally LIQUID WAX

No. 0542



## Gulf 10W30 MOTOR OIL

49¢ Qt.



## —OR— Rally CREAM WAX

No. 0513

**\$14<sup>7</sup>**

## LANE Auto Coupon \$1.00 OFF Any STP Air Filter In Stock

Expires April 30, 1977

Rte. 22 At The Circle Phillipsburg, New Jersey Sun. 9-6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	Rte. 22 Eastbound Clinton, New Jersey Sun. 10-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-9	717 Berwick St. Easton, Penna. Sun. 9-2 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6 Wed. thru Fri. 9-9	Rte. 512 Moorestown Rd Wind Gap, Penna. Sun. 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	Rte. 191 Nazareth Pike Bethlehem, Penna. Sun. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. 9-10 Sat. 8:30-10	2300 Lehigh St. Allentown, Penna. Sun. 9-6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 8-9 Thurs., Fri. 8-10	Rte. 22 Cedar Crest Blvd. Dorneyville, Penna. Sun. 10-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	Rte. 309 Coopersburg, Penna. Sun. 10-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10
Rte. 22 Westbound Whitehouse, New Jersey Sun. 10-5 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-9 Wed. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	St. John St. Shopping Center Easton, Penna. Sun. 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	Rte. 115 & Old Mill Rd. Easton, Penna. Sun. 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	Rte. 443 Carbon Plaza Mall Lehighton, Penna. Sun. 10-6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	2nd & Chesnut Sts. Coplay, Penna. Sun. 9-5 Sat. 8-9 Mon. thru Wed. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10	4701 Tilghman St. Allentown, Penna. Sun. 10-6 Mon. thru Fri. 9-10 Sat. 8:30-10	Rte. 222 Trexler Mall Trexlerstown, Penna. Sun. 11-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-9 Thurs., Fri. 10-10	Rtes. 191 & 248 Nazareth, Penna. Sun. 9-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-9 Thurs., Fri. 9-10

**Only Giant  
Gives You  
All This!**



RT. 611 - ONE MILE NORTH OF  
**STROUDSBURG**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 10AM 'TIL 5PM**  
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9AM 'TIL 9PM  
SATURDAY 9AM 'TIL 6PM  
Prices effective thru Sunday, May 1, 1977.  
Quantity rights reserved. No sales to dealers.

# FREE Corning Ware

**WITH PUNCH CARDS... COMPLETE DETAILS ON CARDS...**  
Coming soon something very special so your punch cards will be good for another great offer! (Punch cards will continue to be honored.)

## DOUBLE SAVINGS

ON ALL MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS  
**DOUBLE SAVINGS** offer good thru Sunday, May 1, 1977.

## McCALL'S GREAT AMERICAN RECIPE CARD Collection

**SETS 1-4 ON SALE NOW!** FREE Recipe Card Case with your purchase of set No. 1... Only \$1.00 per set!

WE GLADLY REDEEM  
FEDERAL FOOD-STAMP  
COUPONS!

Supplement to the Scranton Times, Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader, Sunday Dispatch, Pocono Record, Wayne Independent, Times-Herald Record, Hyde Park Family.

**WILSON CORN KING  
FULLY COOKED (WATER ADDED)**

### SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

**WHOLE**  
14 TO 17-LBS.

lb.

# 89¢

**HALF HAM .99¢**

**CENTER CUT SLICES \$1.38**



**FRESH**

## GROUND BEEF

**REGULAR**

3-LBS. OR MORE

**LEAN**

(GROUND CHUCK)  
3-LBS. OR MORE

# 68¢

LESSER  
QUANTITIES lb.

**78¢**

# 78¢

LESSER  
QUANTITIES lb.

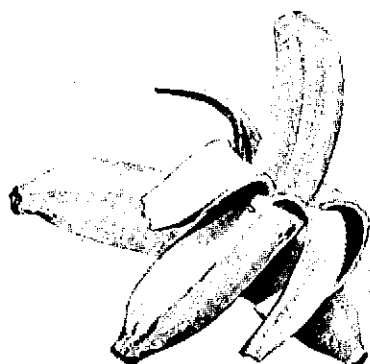
**98¢**

FRESH EXTRA LEAN

## GROUND BEEF

GROUND  
ROUND

**98¢**



**GOLDEN RIPE**

## BANANAS

**GIANT**

## ROLLS

**HAMBURGER  
or HOT DOG**

**5 lbs. \$1.00**

**3 pkgs. of 8 \$1.00**

## Bake Shoppe

ON SALE BEGINNING TUESDAY

JUMBO PLAIN  
**CAKE DONUTS**  
SAVE 17¢  
half doz. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢  
**ITALIAN ROLLS**  
half doz. **55¢**

INDIVIDUAL COCONUT  
**SWEET BUNS**  
SAVE 10¢  
A Tasty Snack - Great for Your Office Break!  
for **5 89¢**

CHECK PAGE FOUR  
FOR BONUS PUNCHES  
ON THESE BAKERY DELIGHTS  
PEANUT DONUT STICKS, CHOC.  
LAYER CAKES, CRUMB BUNS  
AND HOMESTYLE WHITE BREAD

**SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE**  
40-oz. btl. **69¢**

**CLIP N' SAVE**  
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON

Valuable Coupon  
**10¢ OFF**  
the regular price of 8-oz. btl.

**SEVEN SEAS DRESSING**

CREAMY FRENCH OR FAMILY ITALIAN STYLE  
With this Coupon Good at Giant thru Sun., May 1, 1977. Limit one.

**AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT CASCADE**  
35-oz. **1 19**  
50-oz. **1 59**

**PAMPERS 24'S** EXTRA ABSORBENT **2 39**  
**O'CEDAR MOP** SPONGE **3 29**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER

**CAKE MIXES**  
18 1/2-oz. **63¢**

**AJAX LIQUID CLEANER**  
15¢ OFF LABEL  
28-oz. **79¢**

GRAPE OR APPLE GRAPE  
**KRAFT JELLY**  
32-oz. jar **89¢**

PLANTERS  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
18-oz. jar **89¢**

LUCKY LEAF  
**APPLE JUICE**  
REG. OR OLD FASHION 32-oz. btl. **2 \$1**

Frozen Foods

MORTON  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**BUITONI RAVIOLI** MEAT OR CHEESE **89¢**  
**ROMAN MEAL WAFFLES** 14-oz. **69¢**  
**RAISIN BREAD DOUGH** RICH'S 2-lb. **1 09**  
**COFFEE RICH** RICH'S 32-oz. **59¢**

SNOW CROP  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
6-oz. cans 12-oz. **75¢** 12-oz. **73¢**

FAMILY PACK  
**JENO PIZZA**  
24-oz. **1 29**

10¢ OFF LABEL  
**CHEER DETERGENT**  
49-oz. **1 35**

**O'CEDAR BROOM** COUNTRY KITCHEN **2 79**  
**MR. MUSCLE** OVEN CLEANER WITH TRIGGER **1 29**

NEW FORMULA  
**DOVE LIQUID**  
20¢ OFF LABEL  
32-oz. cont. **99¢**

**ENDUST** 10-oz. **1 19**  
**TOILET BOWL CLEANER** AUTOMATIC **89¢**  
**VANISH** 12-oz. **10**

**CLING FREE** FABRIC SOFTENER FOR THE DRYER  
20¢ OFF LABEL  
36's **1 39**  
**BAN BASIC** ANTI-PERSPIRANT NON-AEROSOL REG. NEUTRAL 3-oz. **1 69**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 10 lb. bag **1 59**

## the best meals

HEINZ  
**KETCHUP**  
32-oz. btl. **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES  
**TUNA HELPERS**  
8-oz. **59¢**

WOODCRAFTERS  
**FURNITURE POLISH** REG. \$1.29 7-oz. can **79¢**  
KELLOGG'S  
**POP TARTS** 10 1/2 or 11-oz. pkgs. **1 09**  
REG. OR UNSALTED  
**BREMNER SALTINES** 1-lb. pgs. **2 \$1**

**LIGHT CHUNK GEISHA TUNA**  
6 1/2-oz. cans **2 \$1**

CARNATION  
**COFFEE MATE** 22-oz. jar **1 59**  
SILVER FLOSS  
**SAUER KRAUT** 27-oz. can **39¢**  
A & W  
**ROOT BEER** 16-oz. btl. **1 19**

**LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE**  
15-oz. jars **3 \$1**

**HEFTY TRASH BAGS**  
10-ct. **99¢**  
**SMALL WASTE BAGS** 33-ct. **79¢**

Dairy Foods

KRAFT PAST. PROCESS  
**AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD**  
8-oz. **79¢**

KRAFT PAST. PROCESS  
**VELVEETA CHEESE** 16-oz. **1 15**

**MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD** 8 1/2-oz. cans **4 \$1**

MINUTE MAID CHILLED  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
64-oz. **95¢**

KRAFT NATURAL  
**SWISS CHEESE** 16-oz. **2 09**  
**CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE** FAMILY TUB 1-lb. **73¢**

## begin here!

From The Beef Chuck

**BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST** **1 29**  
**BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK** **1 49**  
**BEEF CHUCK BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK** **1 49**  
**BEEF CHUCK CUBED STEAK** **1 49**

HOT, SWEET, PORK, BREAKFAST FINGER  
**BOTTO'S SAUSAGE** **1 29**

PREMIUM BROWN & SERVE  
**SWIFT'S SAUSAGE LINKS** 8-oz. **79¢**  
BY THE PIECE  
**BERK'S AC LIVERWURST** 1-lb. **78¢**

PORK LOIN ASSORTED  
**PORK CHOPS** 8 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG. **1 09**

OVEN READY PORK BUTT  
**PORKETTE ROAST** **1 39**  
DELICIOUS  
**WILLIE'S SAUERKRAUT** 2-lb. **39¢**

**MOSEY'S PICKLED CORNED BEEF BRISKET**  
THICK CUT **89¢**  
FLAT FIRST CUT CORNED BEEF ROUNDS **99¢**

**WILSON'S CORN KING OR YANKEE MAID ALL MEAT FRANKS** **79¢**  
**WILSON'S CORN KING OR YANKEE MAID ALL BEEF FRANKS** **88¢**

Deli Shoppe

TOP ROUND  
**ROAST BEEF** **1 19**  
1/2-lb.

LAND-O-LAKES PRE-CUT WHITE  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** **1 38**  
PAST. PROCESS 1-lb.

Seafood

FANCY ALASKAN  
**HALIBUT STEAK** **2 49**  
1-lb.

FANCY DOMESTIC DRESSED  
**WHITING** **1 99**  
5-lb.

**FREE KITE** OFFER FROM CHUN KING  
Get details at our Chun King Display  
Give Spring Meals a lift with these SPECIALS  
**CHUN KING DIVIDER PACKS** CHICKEN, BEEF, SHIMP CHOW MEIN, OR PEPPER ORIENTAL **1 29**  
CHUN KING SOY SAUCE **29¢**

PICKLED HARVARD BEETS, PICKLED BEETS WITH ONIONS, RED BEETS OR RED CABBAGE  
**GREENWOOD BEETS** **2 79¢**

SCALLOPED, AU GRATIN, OR PANCAKE MIX  
**FRENCH'S POTATOES** **2 \$1**  
assorted size boxes

**SANI-FLUSH** 34-oz. **79¢**

CADILLAC  
**CAT FOOD** 14 1/2-oz. **4 \$1**

## HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN SALE!

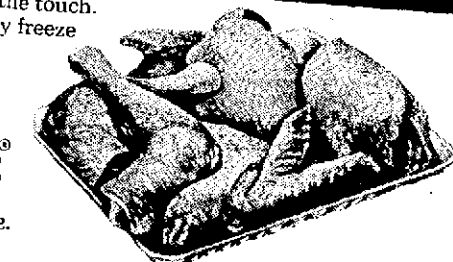
INSPECTED GRADE A

The best chickens are shipped chilled, not frozen.

A lot of chicken is shipped packed in ice. This keeps it fresh, but tends to get it soggy and waterlogged. On the other hand, shipping chicken frozen increases the risk of premature thawing. We eliminate both problems. By packing and shipping Holly Farms chicken direct to your store at 28°. That's freezing to people, but not to birds. It's the optimum temperature that keeps them fresh, flavorful and firm to the touch. Ready to cook and serve, or safely freeze at home for future use.

**Chicken Legs** **79¢**

**Holly Farms**  
The one to pick to be sure.



**CHICKEN THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS** **89¢**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** WHOLE OR SPLIT **89¢**

**CHICKEN COMBO** PICK-OF-CHIX **89¢**

Pick of the Crop **Fresh Produce**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** **5 \$1 00** lbs.

FIRM RIPE  
**FRESH TOMATOES** **49¢**  
cello pkg.

FRESH  
**SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER** **69¢**  
head

**PLUS ....**  
\$35.00 IN BONUS PUNCHES WITH COUPONS ON PAGE FOUR - GOOD WITH THESE PRODUCE FEATURES - 10-lb. bag WHITE POTATOES, 3-lb. COOKING ONIONS, 6 pk. LEMONS, GRASS SEED AND WILD BIRD FOOD

FRESH TENDER  
**GREEN BEANS** **3 \$1 00** lbs.

E-Z OFF  
**WINDOW CLEANER** 18 1/4-oz. **59¢**

AUNT SUE'S  
**RAW HONEY** **1 59**  
2-lb.

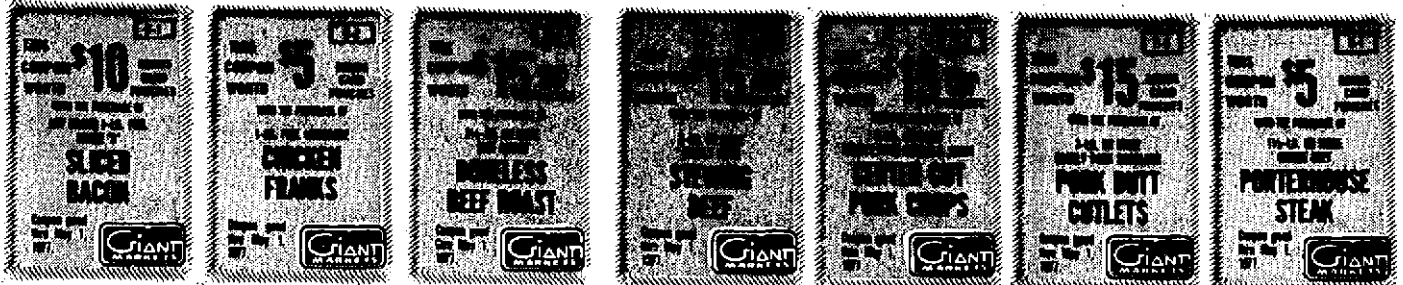


CLIP THESE COUPONS  
THEY'RE WORTH UP TO...

**\$329**

**IN BONUS PUNCHES**  
ON YOUR CORNING WARE CARD!

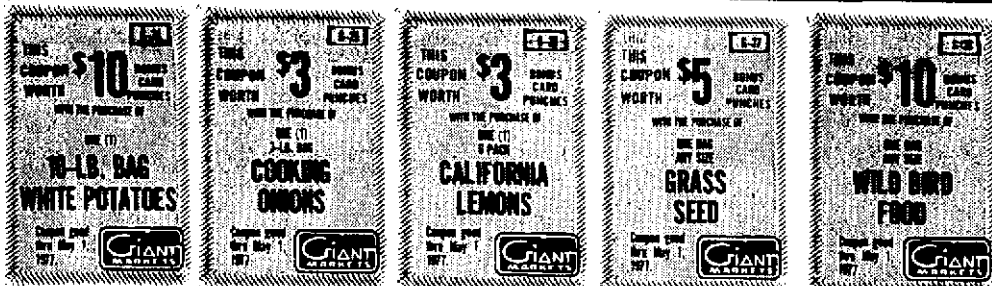
**BONUS  
MEAT  
DEPT.  
PUNCHES!**



**BONUS GROCERY DEPARTMENT PUNCHES**



**BONUS PRODUCE PUNCHES**



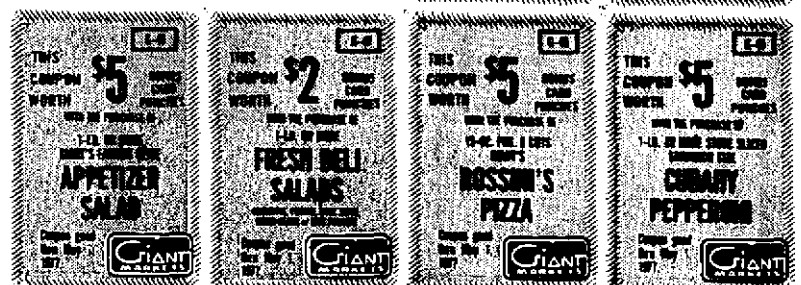
**BONUS SEAFOOD PUNCHES**



**BONUS DAIRY-FROZEN FOOD PUNCHES**



**BONUS  
DELI-  
SHOPPE  
PUNCHES**



**BONUS BAKE SHOPPE PUNCHES**

